



WE NOMINATE

Morroe Berger, brilliant 41-year old social scientist, whose scholarly interests range from jazz and other aspects of American culture to the problems of the Arab world. This "spring," as he enters upon his second decade as a Princetonian, the versatile Berger is assuming direction of one of Princeton's distinctive and pioneering regional programs, the Program in Near Eastern Studies, which is rooted in the conviction that study of the languages, history and contemporary problems of the Near East is essential—and never more so than in an era when the democracies of the West are enlisting the support of others in the quest for a peaceable world order.

New York-born and a member of the Class of 1910 at the City College of New York, Berger was first brought into contact with the Near Eastern Program some 19 years ago on a "crash," war-time basis. A World War II Army veteran with experience in the infantry, air corps and military intelligence, he was singled out in 1913 for the Army Specialized Training Program at Princeton, concentrating on the Arabic language and Islamic history and culture. From these initial contacts with the Near East, followed by military assignments in Arab-speaking countries, were to come years of specialization in such areas as the Near East's social institutions, political sociology and the sociological analysis of political power.

In 1947, while studying and teaching at Columbia where he was to receive his master's and doctoral degrees, Berger won his first high honor in the groves of academe, the Bancroft Prize in History given by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in recognition of his essay, "Jazz: Resistance to the Diffusion of a Culture Pattern." He has since established himself as a prolific writer whose publications, includ-

ing the newly issued "Arab World Today," "Bureaucracy and Society in Modern Egypt" and "Racial Equality and the Law," mirror the broad range of his scholarship and his capacities for penetrating analysis.

Berger, the father of three sons, ranging in years from four to 13, was described several years ago by one of his faculty colleagues as "our commuter to Cairo." Thrice in recent years he has carried forward major undertakings in Egypt. Under the auspices of the Near Eastern Program, he spent the academic years 1953-54 in Egypt gathering material for one of his major volumes and returned there again five years later for additional researches. Late in 1960, once more in Cairo, he directed the international conference on "The New Metropolis in the Arab World," a major event sponsored by the Congress for Cultural Freedom and the Egyptian Society of Engineers.

A member of the University's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and in wide demand as a lecturer, Berger has also taught at the University of California (Berkeley) and Columbia. This past summer, with the Kennedy Administration's launching of the Peace Corps, he was Visiting Professor of Sociology at Harvard, lending a hand with the orientation of Peace Corps trainees. His affiliations beyond the reaches of the campus have extended from his services as a consultant to the 20th Century Fund's "Study of Megalopolis" to his continuing membership on the screening committee for The Ford Foundation's Training Fellowship Program for Foreign Areas.

For seeking to strengthen a program of far-reaching import to this nation; for his willingness to explore new approaches to ways of bridging the abyss too often separating the West and the Moslem East; for his abiding concern for the role of the American university in world affairs; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

WHO'S RUNNING?

Candidates File. Incumbents
and newcomers will share the
political spotlight this fall
when Princeton voters go to
the polls to choose two Bor-
ough Councilmen and two
Township Committeemen.

In the Borough, Republicans
William Walker and Alfred
Sorenson will both seek re-
election, opposed by Shaw Liv-
ernore, Jr. and a second Dem-
ocrat who had not yet de-
clared himself 24 hours before
Thursday's primary deadline.

In the Township, Thomas P.
Cook and John S. Mount have
decided not to run again.
Both are Republicans. Mr.
Cook has served one term as
Committeeman and Mr. Mount
two.

The indication is that the
Republicans will choose Carl
Schäfer, Jr., and John Green,
although petitions had not
been filed as TOWN TOPICS
went to press.

Democrats in the Township
announced at a testimonial
dinner for William Marvel
Saturday night that Mr. Mar-
vel, defeated for re-election
last fall, would run again this
year. His running mate will be
John Hite.

In this off-year election,
with no gubernatorial contest
and no senatorial contest,
these skirmishes promise to
hold the full attention of
Princeton voters, although
there will be a Congressional
representative to choose.

Frank Thompson, Jr., Dem-
ocrat, who has represented the
Mercer-Burlington Fourth
Congressional District since
1954, will run again, seeking
his fifth term in office.

His opponent will be Eph-
raim Tomlinson, II, now serv-
ing his first term as the Re-
publican mayor of Medford
Township, Burlington County.
Representative Thompson has
a deserved reputation as a
vote-getter and Republican
candidates have found him
stubborn to dislodge.

Salaries Increased. As a pos-
sible incentive to future candi-
dates, Township Committee
passed on first reading Mon-
day night an ordinance raising
the Mayor's salary to \$2,000.
Committee's salaries will au-
tomatically rise from \$500 to
\$1,000 now that the Township
is on the census records with
a population increase. Mayor
R. Kenneth Fairman abstained
in the voting, which was unan-
imous.

"There are many rewards in
holding office," Mr. Fairman
commented, "but it can be an
onerous chore, and we hope
this will be an incentive, par-
ticularly to young men, to run
for office."

The state salary provision
applies only to townships. In
the boroughs of New Jersey,
Councilmen serve without pay
and mayors receive \$500 year-
ly.

SNOW BRINGS INJURIES

One Accident Is Fatal. The
March snowstorm which had
been widely forecast as the in-
evitable climax to a mild win-
ter struck this area and the
eastern seaboard Tuesday.

Starting before dawn, it
piled up four to six inches,
slicked roads, closed schools
and caused numerous power
failures. The latter were far
more serious in such areas as
Lawrence Township, Penning-
ton and Hopewell than in
Princeton, leaving many homes
and stores without heat and
light for several hours.

Despite wind which reached
30 miles an hour in gusts, the
snow failed to drift because it
was wet. However, its weight
caused many branches to break
and was responsible for the
fallen power lines.

The depth of the snow was
more than felt here during
the entire months of Decem-
ber and January. It did not,
however, approach the March
blizzards of the late '50's, when
close to a foot of snow fell.



ICE FALLS: A sheath of ice
covers the water tower of the
Penns Neck water system and
makes one wonder what must
be coming out of Penns Neck
faucets. The tower is about
200 feet away from Washing-
ton Road, and not visible un-
less one stands on Wilder Ave-
nue. The photograph was
taken with a Brownie by Da-
vid A. Stives, 204 Washing-
ton Road, an employee of
Mettler Instrument Company.

Crash On U. S. 1. A young
Princeton woman was fatally
injured shortly after noon
Tuesday when her car was
struck by a tractor-trailer at
the intersection of U. S. 1 and
Harrison Street.

Miss Chun-Kwan Auyeung,
25, was taken to Princeton
Hospital with a fractured skull
and fractured pelvis. She died
about six hours after the acci-
dent. Melton Marshall, 23, of
Trenton, driver of the large
truck, told State Police that
Miss Auyeung turned out of
the cloverleaf across the high-
way against the traffic signal.
There were no witnesses to
the collision.

On Franklin Corner Road in
Lawrence Township at 8:30
Tuesday morning, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Yard, 48, 12 Laurel Road,
skidded and struck a utility
pole. She was taken to Helene
Fuld Hospital, Trenton, with
possible internal injuries.

Two men giving Mrs. Yard
first aid in her car were in-
jured when it was struck by
another. Casimir Sikorski, 39,
of Franklin Road, was cut over
the right elbow and Joseph A.
Esposito, 53, also of Franklin
Road, suffered a neck injury.
Fred H. Combs, Main Street,

—Continued on Page 2

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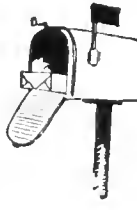
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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
Lawrenceville, driver of the car which hit Mrs. Yard's automobile, was x-rayed at the hospital for an injured right arm. Earlier Tuesday morning, at 6:55, Mrs. Edward F. O'Kane, 57, 27 Linden Lane, skidded on University Place, crossed the street and struck a tree. She was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions and abrasions of the right leg.

PERSONALITIES
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langdown, 6 Bank Street, who on Monday will mark a rarely-observed milestone — their 60th wedding anniversary. Married March 12, 1902, in St. Mary's Church, Portsmouth, England, they have been Princetonians since 1919. Well-wishers on the occasion will include their son, daughter, two grandchildren, two great-



WE'RE RUNNING: William Marvel (left) and John Hite (right) will be the Democratic candidates for Township Committee when election fireworks begin next fall. They are shown with United States Senator Harrison Williams, who addressed a testimonial dinner for Mr. Marvel Saturday.

grandchildren and a host of Princeton friends.
Gordon G. Sikes, 36 Olden Lane, who has no intention of allowing next spring's retirement as a member of the University administration to interfere with pursuit of his life-long love — participation in the sport of rowing. On June 16, Mr. Sikes, one-time coxswain, long-time coach, will referee the blue-ribbon classic of American crew races — the annual Yale-Harvard Regatta on the Thames River.

ROUND-UP
Latest in the series of letters on the value of fall-out shelters is a detailed analysis of the probable effects of nuclear warfare by an internationally-known physicist, Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, whose home is at 8 Ober Road . . . see Mailbox, page 14.

This area heard the sonic boom caused by the B-58 Monday as it made its historic transcontinental flight at better than 1200 miles an hour . . . in contrast to other communities within the 40-mile corridor through which the jet bomber flew, telephone calls to police and newspapers were few, and no windows were reported broken.

TOWN TOPICS: story on February 8 on changes taking place in the English curriculum at Princeton High School was the source for the leading article in Sunday's Herald-Tribune Book Review supplement . . . written by John K. Hutchins, the Tribune's Book Critic, it discussed gradual replacement of the classics by modern authors and was illustrated by a picture of ninth-grader Ellie Thompson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Thompson, 611 Lake Drive. Major Stryker was the guest at a surprise party on the occasion of his 37th birthday given at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Calloway, 32 Clay Street . . . pre-

sent were two other daughters, Harriet and La Celia Scudder; his son, James Stryker, five grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Three straight minimum readings of 20 degrees were recorded last weekend, with Friday the coldest March 2nd on record . . . a year ago, Carnegie Lake provided good skating until March 20. The relatively small amount of snow and constant freezing weather has created an unusual number of "pot-holes" on streets and highways . . . State Road 206, despite resurfacing last summer, is a notable victim.

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Person To Person



We were given a couple of arguments by our Navy friend about the value of aircraft carriers, which are pretty to the idea that they are sitting ducks. "First of all," he said, "a modern aircraft carrier actually is a self-contained, complete, mobile airbase, which, at any given moment might be at any point on the waters of the globe, the vastness of which is too great to be compared with any land area. So, which is less vulnerable, a fixed land base, or an aircraft carrier?" "Secondly," he said "by way of illustration, when the insurgents seized that Portuguese ship with all the chasing and tracking forces knowing approximately its course, nobody could pinpoint its position during the first 24 hours of search . . . what do you think the situation would be when a fast U.S. Navy carrier would be using all of its evasive tactics, and would be protected by an umbrella of its own air power?" It takes facts like these to carry such conviction, just as we hope the facts of our devotion to serving your needs will convince you of the many advantages of doing business with us. May we please serve you? Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite the Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday

Fair Partly Cloudy Rain Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal of 35. Warmer by Sunday.

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Land for Space
The Township budget for 1962 looks to the acquisition of \$100,000 worth of land during the year for Open Space. Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman has pointed out that the township is one of the few municipalities in the state ready to move ahead with the "Green Acres" program approved by the voters last fall.
Under "Green Acres" the state will pay half the cost of land acquisition, with the municipality providing the other half. There is also the possibility of Federal funds amounting to as much as 20%.

To qualify, however, a municipality must have a "plan," and the Township's Open Space report means that the Township is ready.

TOPICS Of the Town

OPEN SPACE REPORT'S First Section. Part One of the report prepared by the Township's Open Space Committee has been submitted to the Planning Board and a public hearing in this section and on the remainder of the report will be held this spring.

In its report, the Committee states that its central concern is to suggest the preservation of land for recreation, conservation and for an attractive and efficient residential development pattern.

The need for varied recreation areas serving small children, elderly residents, sportsmen, nature lovers and picnickers "is evident to all," the report points out.

In the area of conservation, the Committee urges the preservation of open land as an ecological need and an absolute necessity in flood prevention, water supply, drainage and insect and stream pollution control.



EVER WONDER WHO YOU ARE? Photographs in unusual exhibit arranged as Lenten project by Calvary Baptist Church are placed on movable, brightly-colored blocks, with announced purpose of making viewers consider their relationship with other men and with God. Exhibit, which is part of Calvary Baptist's Lenten series on "The Church and The Arts," is entitled "Who Am I?" Shown here pondering the question is Linwood L. Davis, president of the church's Student Fellowship. Exhibit will be on display in Music Room of Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. daily through next Thursday, March 15. A community tea, open to the public, will be held this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Photographs are by Ed Wallowitch, free-lance photographer whose work has been included in Museum of Modern Art's "Family of Man." (Staff Photo)

Watch the Water. Conservation "also helps to prevent infiltration of polluted surface water into underground supplies and infiltration of surface water into the sewage system, currently a problem in the Township," the report says.

The Committee recommends reservation of the flood plain by zoning or easements, for Stony Brook and its tributaries and the designation of certain parts of the diabase geological section as "key areas" in any open space program because of limited water supply and inadequate drainage.

Open Space members urge "flood-plain zoning" to keep buildings off ground which could be flooded by a stream, and they request that the Township ask developers to dedicate a percentage of each subdivision for park land, or else pay an equivalent fee into a Municipal Park Fund.

Vacant lots in areas already built upon, should be acquired by the Township for playgrounds or general open-space requirements. Developers should be asked to follow cluster designs, and clustering might even be incorporated into the subdivision ordinance, the Committee believes.

Urges Dedicated Land. "Such practices as the dedication of walking easements by subdivisions, arrangement of buildings and roads to preserve natural characteristics should be encouraged."

To preserve open space, the Committee recommends an official map of all areas required for parks, forest reserves and general open spaces; land acquisition by gift, purchase or easement; and the maintenance of large-lot zoning in critical water areas.

In addition, the Committee suggests that the Township allow housing on lots that are smaller than regulation size if a compensatory area is set aside for park or open space as part of the development plan.

The school board is also asked to pinpoint future school sites for immediate inclusion in an Open Space map.

Permanence Sought. The following areas should be permanently preserved, the Committee believes:

730 acres on the Millstone and Stony Brook flood plains; 4 acres per 1000 persons for playgrounds; 10-30 acres for

-Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

playfields: 25 acres for open and wooded land for walks, picnics and outings; 33 acres per 1000 persons of private lands reserved by easements for conservation. 1320 acres of general open space.

The Committee did not take into account lands owned by the Institute for Advanced Study, the University or other private institutions, believing that eventually, these lands would be used by their owners for their own purposes.

"A minimum Open Space program will consist of land which the Township can be assured will be permanently dedicated for this purpose," the report states.

To organize and administer their suggestions, the committee recommends creation of an Open Space Commission to advise and implement, negotiate with property owners and supervise and control those areas not under the Board of Recreation Commissioners.

In addition, they propose a Township Department of Parks, Playgrounds and Open Areas to maintain and police all open space.

James C. Saven served as chairman of the Committee with Mrs. J. V. A. Fine, Gerald W. Brees, Howard R. Butler, Thomas P. Cook, Mrs. Gordon Knox, Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, William M. Sloane, Lyle Fitch and Simon Marston.

BUDGET PASSED

In Township, Eleven Township residents, including the assessor who always comes anyway, were on hand Monday night in Township Hall for the public hearing of the first million-dollar budget in Princeton Township history.

"I think it's outrageous that so few residents take the trouble to be interested in something so important," commented Stuart Minton, 422 Snowden Lane.

Cause and Effect

The jet that blew
Across our trail
Had snowflakes
On his saucy tail.

—BROKEN RECORD

Snow — upwards of four inches — followed in the wake of Monday's sonic boom, burying the snowdrops that had begun to bloom. Spring's arrival was accordingly delayed, although there is still a possibility that it will arrive on schedule.

Little in the next few days will occur to make that seem likely. Temperatures somewhat below average, cold rain, or maybe more snow, about Saturday.

In an effort to get things going, Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman asked Administrator Joseph R. Nini to read his explanatory statement on the budget, and this primed the audience enough to produce a public hearing that lasted two hours. The budget, totaling \$1,085,524.81 and pushing the tax rate up 30¢ per \$100 of assessed value, passed Committee unanimously.

Highlights of the hearing:

• Committee budgets only for the present, and does not believe in raising taxes to build a reserve fund.

• The assessor constantly re-appraises Township properties and may recommend in a month or so, that Committee authorize another revaluation. The County is due to set another assessment figure, which may be 50% and not the 100% at which the Township currently assesses, said Stuart Robison, the assessor.

• The Township did not budget money for a consolidation study, as it did last year, but "we would break our backs," said Mayor Fairman, to

find the money if the Borough decided to cooperate.

• \$1,000 has been appropriated to make sketches of a possible addition to Township Hall, but such a construction project is by no means imminent.

• The tax dollar breaks down to 55.8¢ for schools, 23.5¢ to Mercer County and 20.7¢ for the Township.

Other Business. Committee passed after public hearing, the ordinance to survey and design the re-alignment of The Great Road at a cost of \$3,000. Shortage of engineering personnel in the Township makes it necessary to farm out this

—Continued on Page 10

Time for afternoon tea! . . . have a steaming cup on a wintry afternoon, with a hot, toasted English muffin, liquid with melted butter . . . it's the best pick-me-up for a tired, cold afternoon.

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directed by Philip Minor
Friday, March 9th, at 8:30
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WEBSTER'S DUCHESS: Christine Pickels plays the title role in John Webster's "Duchess of Malfi," which will be presented at McCarter again this Friday evening.

News Of The THEATRES

"DUCHESS OF MALFI"
First of McCarter Series.
John Webster's "Duchess of Malfi" opened McCarter's spring season Friday night in a production full of loud sound, fury and murder. With a play marred by a weak plot and disjointed action, these impressions were the sum of three hours in the theatre.
The pace was so rapid at times that motive and speech were lost in swirling capes and frenetic entrances and exits. By the time the last three bodies lay on the stage, the audience was ready for the laughter of relief rather than the gasp of inexorable tragedy.

As the Duchess, Christine Pickels managed to bring the lovelorn widow to some degree of credibility. Hers was one of the few voices heard distinctly at all times, and what she had to say was delivered with force and sincerity. Her scenes with Ferdinand (in her bedroom and later as his prisoner) were particularly effective.
Ramon Bieri (Bosola) was less successful as the "intelligencer" who would be otherwise. The character, used as the author's mouthpiece, is inconsistent to begin with, and wild eyes, a bellowing voice and swaggering actions could not disguise this basic weakness.

Brothers In Murder. Roy Scheider and John Heffernan played the Duchess' brothers who plot her overthrow. Again, the inconsistent motives and changes in these two characters make it difficult for even the most accomplished actors to present clear definitions.

As Ferdinand, Mr. Scheider approached this task through melodramatic devices: rolling eyes, overdone fury and a sinister lurk combined with inaudible asides. His changes from villain to remorseful brother to mad man were clear cut but inexplicable.

Mr. Heffernan, as the Cardinal, played neither the worldly churchman nor a villain with conviction, and lacked life even in the scenes with his mistress, well played by Georgine Hall. Her Julia (badly-needed comic relief) was cohesive and coherent despite a clumsy death.

No True Hero. Tom Sawyer, as Antonio, had the thankless task of portraying a cardboard hero, the Duchess' clandestine husband. He handled his lines and actions with a certain amount of ease, but failed utterly in the Echo scene where the tragic impact of the play could be brought out.

Delio, played by Dennis Longwell, was Antonio's "true friend," a line too often repeated for comfort, and as such was another wooden character, useful for carrying messages around Italy and making arrangements.

In the lesser roles, Al Corbin played a good Doctor, again a welcome bit of comedy in the jungle of overplayed emotion. Anne Gee as Cariola threw many of her lines away, and did not bring life to her role until her death scene.

Many of the others were all but inaudible, perhaps partly because of Hugh Hardy's "scaffold" stage which requires a great deal of a performer's ability in both voice and movement. Both levels were used effectively in the production, directed by Philip Minor, although getting the characters on and off stage was confusing and unnecessarily tedious.

As an exercise in early 17th century theatre, "Duchess" might be called successful, and this production will probably appeal to a student of the period. To those who look to the stage for a cohesive portrayal of human action and emotion, the play leaves a good deal to be desired.

They can look forward to seeing and hearing the performers in more friendly vehicles later in the season, and will be able to judge the abilities

—Continued on Page 6



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 3

of the McCarter company properly. Other performances of "Duchess" will be given at 8:30 this Friday and on Saturday, March 17.

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT?

"Merchant" Extended. Two of McCarter Theatre's spring Elizabethan plays are now running in repertory at the theatre, and a third, "The Merchant of Venice," has attracted such interest that an extra performance will be given on Saturday, March 24, at 8:30. "The Duchess of Malfi," which opened the season last Friday, will be given again this Friday at 8:30 and "Macbeth" will receive its first evening performance this Saturday.

The Shakespeare tragedy has already been shown at many school matinees and at a special session, preview matinee and has been seen by thousands of school children from New Jersey and Pennsylvania who have come by the busload to McCarter as part of their school studies.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be shown for the first time on March 22. Six school matinees were originally scheduled for "Merchant" but requests for reservations have been so heavy that five additional performances have been added. Nine houses are already sold out completely.

"JONAH" GIVEN

In University Chapel. The undergraduates known as The Chapel Deacons are offering to the Princeton community another of their arresting, thoughtful productions in "The Sign of Jonah," by the contemporary German dramatist, preacher, Guenther Rutenborn.

Opening last weekend "Jonah" will be given again this Friday and Saturday in the choir of the University Chapel at 8:40. Admission is free and there is no "collection."



SOLO DANCER: Mary Bayer will be a Bride Doll in a performance Saturday at 8, given by the Peggy Longstretch Bayer School of Dance. Titled "Doll Fantasy," it will be presented at Princeton High School as a benefit for the Heart Fund.

"Jonah" is a play that sets out to be many things: an allegory for our time, a tortured examination by the Germans of their role in World War II, a philosophical dissertation on today's evil generation in its search for a sign and, hopefully along the way, an absorbing drama.

It concerns a group of actors who are about to give a one-act play about Judgment Day, in the course of which it will be decided who is responsible for the ills of the world and how the guilty party shall be punished.

A Dramatic Idea. Herr Rutenborn has an interesting dramatic idea and the Deacons elicit from his script the full measure of his meaning. He is

enough of a dramatist to save his punch to the end, and although a perceptive audience can see it coming, it is nevertheless dramatic when it comes.

However, "enough of a dramatist" is not quite enough, and the one-act "Jonah" is not a well-constructed play. Herr Rutenborn starts, for one thing, to give us a play-within-a-play, but he drops the frame and returns to it in such a casual manner that the audience is never quite sure whether an actor is playing himself (actors even address each other by their own names) or the character he is assigned to play.

In addition, the playwright seems unsure of the effect he wants. "The Average Man" speaks at one point of "surrealism," but "Jonah" is not surrealism in any sense; it is earnest and thoughtful examination of the state of the world.

In lengthy monologues and dialogues—"Jonah" is a wordy play; you cannot mount a play of action between the choir-stalls of University Chapel—it seems to be striving toward a kind of Teutonic Shavianism, and "Don Juan in Hell" may well come to mind. But Herr Rutenborn is not witty and not particularly original. His "Average Man and Woman" and his Average Ruler, epitomized in this play by the Queen of Sheba, say just about what one would expect them to say about guilt and innocence.

One suspects that, for a German audience, "Jonah" is wracking. Repeated references to people who belonged to the Nazi party, to families who lost children beneath the flames of Dresden, to neighbors who betrayed their friends, make one feel that, within the darkness of a German theatre there may be tensions that are slack in University Chapel.

Given these difficulties, director Allan C. McClain has

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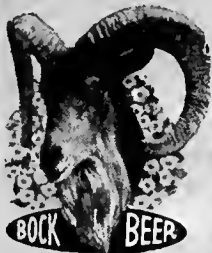
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IT'S NEW

To Us

THE USES OF PLASTIC

Press A Plant. An engineer (graduate of Princeton, we're told) who decided that the slider rule held less profit than the marts of trade, has turned in his diploma and begun to make gift objects for, among others, the Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square.

"Nature Under Glass," he calls his creations. They consist of pleasing arrangements of leaves, grasses, pressed flowers and seeds under clear or frosted lucite and fibreglas.

Pine-cones, for example, rise in a small cluster under a half dome, paperweight of lucite. Smooth fibreglas place-mats imprison a collection of oak leaves and autumn-red cherry leaves. A tray frames, in maple, a group of large leaves, and a six-inch circle of clear lucite holds a gracefully formal espaliered flower with its leaves.

Walnut cigarette boxes have frosted lucite tops with leaves and flowers. Some book-ends (on the way; we didn't see them) will repeat the nature theme.

Right out of the tack room comes a collection of cast-iron horses' heads mounted on

white or walnut, for use or decoration. For use, you may buy a plaque of two heads, mounted above some brass pegs that could serve as a tie-rack for a sportsman or a belt-rack for a sportsman. A lamp with a burlap shade on an oblong plaque would be fine for the wall of a den, and so would a single head, mounted alone and not useful at all: just for looks.

The Civil War playing cards we referred to in the box on this page are just a few of the unusual new cards now at the Gift Shop.

Some of the most brilliant are pre-Columbian cards with mazel designs in brilliant green and purple or in orange and violet, each combined with black. On the number side are Indian dancers and goddesses in formalized poses. You'll be so entranced you won't realize you have a full house.

Others follow a 17th century design, with the kings painted in life-like detail. Still others, made in Spain like the ones we mentioned above, show Spanish historical figures like our old friend Christopher Columbus and some of his shipmates.

Coming for cocktails? The Princeton Gift Shop has some amusing new invitations including one that reads "An Informal Dinner" above a sketch of a dowager and her black-tied dinner partner eating on the floor. We like the cocktail invitation that says, "The main ingredient is you."

DIOR, FOR \$3

Via Vogue. For a woman who sews, the most exciting new pattern book in years is the new Vogue Paris Originals and Couturier Imports volume now available for 50 cents at The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street.

Patterns from this book cost anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3.50, which may well make you gulp if you've been buying standard dress patterns, but \$3 for a House of Dior suit with a new slim skirt, slightly flared at the bottom, side-buttoned jacket and wide, fur-banded scarf — well, how can you resist?

The catch is, you've got to sew it all up when you get home, but think of what you'll have when you're through!

Nina Ricci contributes her Braggart coat with its immense triangular test closing, giving the illusion of a cape, and its under dress with oblique seams (ours always turn out oblique when they should be straight) and released pleat in back.

From Patou, there is a narrow dinner dress with no sleeves and bateau neck above a draped skirt and from Lanvin-Castillo a white satin evening suit with high waist and tuxedo jacket, or you may choose, instead, Jacques Griffe's brocade dress with deep back decolletage and full-length coat.

Seems rather odd to discuss wild-flower prints after such sophistications, but The Fabric Shop (on Chambers Street, as you know) caters to everybody with a needle. These prints are rather like Liberties, done in something called "powderpuff muslin", light as fine batiste and woven in 42-inch widths.

Peter Pan collars are delightfully forthright, display-

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No, Not Franco

When you read of Civil War playing cards from Spain, you may wonder why the Spanish would commemorate their recent and bloody conflict in anything so frivolous as playing cards.

But the farther in time and distance, the mellowed the battle. What the Spaniards are doing is making playing cards depicting the American Civil War, and doing it handsomely, what's more.

You'll find Lincoln as the King, other important personages as other face cards (the deck was sealed, so we can't tell you who else is who) and the foot soldier himself in the numbered ranks.

These cards are part of a new collection at the Princeton Gift Shop, Palmer Square.

ing full-size daffodils, tulips, poppies and forsythia in natural color against white. (But we like the variation even better: blue daffodils, violet forsythia and purple tulips!)

New this year is a blend of rayon, dacron and silk in a 45-inch olive green textured fabric, with an olive avocado print on natural to harmonize with it. Choose the pair in solid turquoise with an overall print, if you wish. Not a wrinkle in any of these bolts, by the way.

Another favorite new fabric at the shop is the T-62 polyester yarn dacron, which in spite of its formidable name, is the most limpid of fabrics, supple as silk with shy little floral designs or deep-voiced modern prints. Comes in two weights, including a splendid crepe, white as chalk, to make the most dramatic suit in that Vogue collection.

—Continued on Page 4

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MUSIC In Princeton

CASADESUS TO PLAY

With Princeton Symphony Works by Mozart and Liszt will be played by Jean Casadesus when he appears as piano soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

The young pianist will play the Mozart Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 21 in C Major and the Liszt Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in E-flat Major. Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct the orchestra in these performances.

In addition, the orchestra will offer the premiere of Godfrey Winham's Composition for Orchestra, commissioned by the Princeton Symphony last year for performance at this concert. Mr. Winham, who lives at 100 Hodge Road, studied privately with Matyas Seiber and at the Royal Academy of Music, London, continuing his studies at Princeton University as undergraduate and

graduate student. He has scored his two-movement work for the classical orchestra.

For its final offering, the Princeton Symphony will play the rarely heard Symphony No. 32 in G Major by Mozart. Tickets are available at the University Store or at the box office the night of the performance.

BEETHOVEN WORK LISTED

For Glee Club Concert. The Princeton University Glee Club, in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr College Chorus, and the Princeton University Orchestra, will present Beethoven's only oratorio, "Christus am Oelberge," on Sunday, March 18. The solo parts of Seraph, Jesus and Peter will be sung by Janice Harsanyi, soprano; Robert Holland, tenor; and Woodward Waesche, bass.

It will be the first Princeton performance of this work, and one of the few in this country during the past few years. The McCarter presentation will be repeated twice in April, at Bryn Mawr College and at St. Thomas Church, New York City.

A group of short pieces, sung by the Bryn Mawr Chor-



COMPOSER AND SCORE: Commissioned last year for performance at this time, Godfrey Winham's Composition for Orchestra will be played Monday by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Winham, shown here with the score of his work, is a resident of Princeton. (John Barden Photo)

TO SING BRAHMS

At Amateur Meeting. Brahms' "Liedeslieder Waltzer, Opus 52" and selections from the composer's Opus 65 will be sung this Sunday by members of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs when they gather at 5 at Miss Fine's School.

Accompanying pianists will be Elizabeth Davidson and Frank Marks. Anyone who wishes to attend is invited to do so. Reservations should be made by Friday with Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, WA 4-0433 between 2 and 5 so that music and refreshments may be ordered for those who attend.

MUSIC BUILDING GIVEN

In Woolworth's Memory. Gifts totaling \$600,000 from the grandchildren of Frank W. Woolworth will enable the University to construct a new building for the Department of Music.

The structure will be called

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

IRISH AND CHINESE

Both, With Style. The Irish are represented, this pre-St. Patrick's season, by a bouquet of linen sheaths at Hay and Clover, done in raspberry, powder or emerald green, with things like cowl necks and hidden back zippers. Laete Ramage is the house, North Ireland is the source.

Hong Kong produces those sweaters over a collection of silks woven with a firm, regular texture having more body than the usual shantung. There is navy with a red-white sash, pink with orange-yellow, sand with olive-orange, and the like. The outfits are \$39.95.

Irish linen shirts in the softest pastels an Irish mist can produce have no sleeves and deeply notched pan collars.

Gay Gibson brings to the juniors of the town a group of size 5-13 dresses, tailored and fancy. A navy silk has long sleeves, full skirt and round neck trimmed with white-fringed braid. A mate has a quilted black skirt with white outline tulips. Above the full skirt is a non-quilted bathing suit top and a jacket with long sleeves.

For warmer weather, juniors will choose a floral stripe silk in orange and pink with wide U-neck, short sleeves and little waist bows at a little waist. Patent bags for spring are lined with red or with a dark paisley print. We like a white oval with bright red lining.



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("Christ on the Mount of Olives")

soloists:

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ROBERT HOLLAND, tenor

JANICE HARSANYI, soprano

McCarter Theatre

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 3:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50, 1.75, 1.25 — At University Store or
At the Door



Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

Symphony No. 32 in G Major Mozart

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra Mozart

No. 21 in C Major

Jean Casadesus, Pianist

Composition for Orchestra Godfrey Winham

First Performance

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra Liszt

No. 1 E-flat Major

Jean Casadesus, Pianist

Monday, March 12

McCarter Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Orchestra: \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50; Mezzanine: \$3, \$2.50,

\$1.75. Tickets available at Princeton University Store

or, at Box Office the night of the performance.



Jean Casadesus, Soloist

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

his actors move and speak with force and pace. He is fortunate in Danny Dietz, the "Jonah," a young actor with skills and talents surprisingly well developed in one of his years. (Has he slowed down on some of those hard-to-catch lines since opening night?)

The Chapel Deacons know how to choose a play that will go well in Chapel, and the intimate confines of the choir give a special immediacy to Herr Rutenborn's consideration of modern man.

(The following review of "Henry IV," Theatre Intime's current production, was written for TOWN TOPICS by Leon-Francois Hoffman, Assistant Professor in the Department of Romance Languages at Princeton University.)

PIRANDELLO OFFERED Producing Well Received. Playing Pirandello well is a difficult task indeed. Many a highly-trained professional company has attempted it and failed, yet the Theatre Intime production of "Henry IV" is surprisingly good.

Many things seem obviously wrong with it, and still the overall performance is very satisfactory: a truly Pirandellian state of affairs. I found the costumes very poor.

As Marchesa Matilda Spina, Miss Lumsden is shrill and moves awkwardly. William Pierce as Baron Tito Belcredi unsuccessfully mixes Florentine sophistication and Neapolitan emphasis.

For some obscure reason, David Cain acts Dr. Dionysius Genoni with a burlesque-show version of a German accent. Actors should remember that accents and mannerisms are most difficult to "project."

Jim Hatch in the modest part of Fino is excellent. The other three counsellors jump about aimlessly and speak their lines with such gusto that they become incomprehensible. Sandy Matthews as Charles di Nolli looks like a freshman confused by "La Dolce Vita."

And yet, the production is good. Reed Armstrong, as Henry IV, is absolutely first-rate. He changes moods with superb ease, moves admirably, uses his hands with restraint.

One minute he is frightening, the next calm regal. Whether he whispers or screams, his elocution is perfect (and, given Murray Theatre's acoustics, this is of no little importance).



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CLANBAKE DISH: Lovely Clara Lee provides the femininity in "Sergeants 3," continuing through Tuesday at the Playhouse.

Whenever Reed Armstrong is on stage, illusion is produced and an amateur performance becomes the magic of true theatre. It is to be hoped that we shall see him again, soon and often.

The staging is good and the lighting is excellent. Henry IV is, like most of Pirandello, a play within a play whose actors act at pretending to be acting, so that the audience is never quite sure about the reliability of what it sees. Perhaps director Paul Glicker has purposely contrasted the masterful performance of Reed Armstrong with the obviously amateurish one of the rest of the cast. If such is the case, it is a wonderful idea, and we can assume that Pirandello would have approved.

At any rate, the Theatre Intime has proved once again that it is capable of presenting good, original and always interesting productions. It richly deserves the support of the Princeton community.

TRYOUTS ANYONE?

P. J. & E. Invites. All amateurs and professionals in the Princeton area have been invited to try out for the spring musical that will be staged April 27 and 28 by the P. J. & E. Players, who gave Princeton last year's "Guys and Dolls."

Tryouts will be held this Thursday and Sunday and appointments should be made by calling McCarter Theatre, WA 1-8700. The musical, to be directed by Milton Lyon, has not yet been selected.

REAL INDIANS!

For Children's Program. "We want to overcome the stereotype of the Indian that children see on TV and in the movies," says Red Thunder Cloud, describing the program he presents before young audiences. "We try to give children an understanding of Indians as people like themselves, but with their own traditions and way of life."

Red Thunder Cloud, a Catawba Indian, will bring his dancers to McCarter Theatre at 3:30, Tuesday, March 20 under the auspices of the Children's Entertainment Committee of the Borough PTA.

He and his company will offer the young audience a chance to participate in the activities of an Indian village, and to see the way eastern woodland Indians lived before the white man came. In full regalia, the members of his inter-tribal group—Brave-Bird Navarro, Heather Flower, Smiling Swan and Little Feather—will perform authentic versions of many colorful Indian dances.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$1 and 60 cents and are available by reservation, from Mrs. W. V. O'Neil, 115 Lafayette Road between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

PERIWIG TO PRESENT

"Man Who Came to Dinner." The Lawrenceville School Periwig Club will present the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," March 8, 9 and 10. The three performances will be held in the school's Memorial Hall.

The play is said to have been inspired by the unpredictable conduct of the late Alexander Woollcott, famed as a man of insults and collector

of celebrities. The leading role of Sheridan Whiteside will be played by faculty instructor James Callahan. The faculty director is Peter Chandler.

Two students from Princeton will have a part in the production, Gordon Lutz will

serve as co-costume director and John Tassie as an assistant technician.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Sergeants 3 (March 7-13). If Frank Sinatra and his fellow "Clan" members ever decide

—Continued on Page 10

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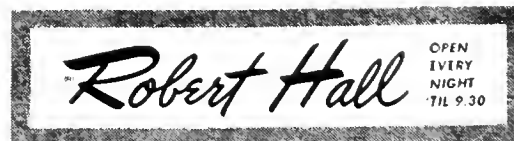
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

assignment to an engineering firm.

The cost of the re-alignment has been estimated at \$120,000, of which the Township will pay one-third and the abutting property owners two-thirds.

Asked by Henry J. Frank, 273 Jefferson Road, whether this was the best use of the Township's \$40,000, Committeeman John S. Mount cited the accident rate on the hilly curve and the traffic increase to be borne by the road when the Sacred Heart, and Country Day Schools and the new Second Presbyterian Church have been built.

Committee also passed, unanimously, a resolution on police salaries. Patrolmen, during their first year, will receive \$5,000, rising gradually to \$6,300 at the end of five years.

Starting with the 10th year, policemen will receive a \$250 increment every five years, which will be added to their base pay. A man with 25 years of service would, by this scale, receive \$1,000 more than his base pay.

This system, proposed and drawn up by Mayor Fairman, has since been adopted by many of the municipalities throughout the state, including the Borough, as an incentive to young men interested in a police career.

Other key Township salaries, approved by Committee, include \$12,000 for Mr. Nini, \$12,900 for Engineer James Breth, \$8,500 base pay for Police Chief James B. Campbell,

Jr. and \$7,400 for Police Lt. Richard Steiner.

NEW PLANS, OLD PLANS

Before Township. The next hearing in the "Mansgrove" multiple housing series will be held this Friday in Township Hall at 7:30. Zoning Officer Joseph Shinn hopes that the subsequent hearing can be scheduled for regular Zoning Board meeting next Thursday. At the Township Planning Board meeting next Monday, the third revision of the "Brookstone" revised preliminary will be presented, and changed street names of section 1 of "Winfield," the Hunt and August line Great Road project, will be requested.

The Planning Board's checking committee will review Shady Brook, Stonehaven, Sacred Heart, Island Development and Hunt and Augustine changes which the Board had asked the developers to make. The plans of Cornelia Jaynes

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 9

to make a serious picture, it should be a dramatic bombshell from the point of view of talent. However, they continue to point their efforts to comedy, and the result is fun for them and the audience.

"Sergeants" is a satire on the old epic, "Gunga Din," shifted to the American frontier. Sinatra, Peter Lawford and Dean Martin are the three sergeants; Sammy Davis, Jr., is the waterboy; and Joey Bishop and the Crosby brothers show up, too. The film is played strictly for laughs, and if you are amused by the antics of the "clan," you will love it.

The script was probably ad-lib, with lots of private jokes, but the pace is fast enough to cover over the bad lines and cliches. High points include a magnificent poker game with Martin and the inevitable last-minute rescue. In color and wide-screen. Comment: a real nice clank.

Satan Never Sleeps (March 14-20) is a strange mixture of warmth, humor and brutality which comes across as an engaging human drama. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, it follows the unshamed tradition of his two earlier pictures dealing with priests, "Going My Way" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Satan is couched in both the sadistic ideals of Communism and the angelic smile of female temptation in the film. Resisting the devil in occupied China are two Catholic priests, portrayed with believable vitality by William Holden and Clifton Webb. The temptations are in the persons of Weaver Lee as a Communist Army Colonel and France Nuyen as a young girl infatuated with Holden.

Based on a story by Pearl Buck, the film begins with an easy-going air, but soon turns into a series of brutal and melodramatic scenes, including the rape of Miss Nuyen, the machine-gunning of Lee's parents and the rebellion of the villagers. The movie sometimes slips into sentimentality and melodrama, but usually is moving and lifelike. In color and widescreen. Comment: a slick cinema.

THE GARDEN

A Summer to Remember (March 7-13) is another import from Russia under the continuing cultural exchange program. From the same studio that produced last year's powerful "Ballad of a Soldier," this film has the same qualities of simplicity and universalism without propaganda.

Set in modern Russia, the story could take place any-

where in the world. It concerns a young boy (Borya Barkhatov) who suddenly realizes that his mother has remarried and his father will live with them. The complete change in the youngster's entire world, shattered first by the loss of his father and now by the newcomer to the affections of his mother, is studied in dramatic detail.

As the film ends with a symbolic transfer of locale, the boy begins to show the beginnings of maturity in a hostile world. Young Barkhatov is a charming boy with a talent certain to be envied in Hollywood. The picture has won awards at the Stratford and Karlovy Vary International Film Festivals. Comment: excellent Russian insight.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 8
9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.: Last Time to Register for Primary Election; Borough and Township Halls.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 19th Century European Painting; University Art Museum. Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Through Sunday, April 8.
Hours by Appointment; Tryouts, P&B Players' Musical; McCarter Theatre. Also Sunday.
12 Noon-6 p.m.: Photographs by Ed Wallowitch, "Who Am I." Calvary Baptist Church; Music Room, Murray-Dodge Hall. Same Hours Daily Through Wednesday.
6:30 p.m.: Ivy League Dinner; Washington Crossing, Pa. Inn.
8 p.m.: "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Periwig Club; Memorial Hall, Lawrenceville School. Same Time Friday and Saturday.
8-10 p.m.: Classes, Adult School; High School.
8 p.m.: Address, James Roosevelt; Whig Hall.

Friday, March 9
10 a.m., 3 and 8:15 p.m.: World Day of Prayer Services, United Church Women; First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets.
1 p.m.: World Day of Prayer Service, Mrs. Richard Lindbury — Speaker; St. Matthew's Church, Pennington.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Teen-Age Republicans; Home of Mayor and Mrs. Henry S. Patterson, 46 Westcott Road.
8-10 p.m.: International Ski Club; Y, Avalon Place.
8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Duchess of Malfi," McCarter Theatre. Same Time Saturday, March 17.
8:30 p.m.: Pirandello's "Henry IV," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Same Time Saturday.
8:40 p.m.: "Sign of Jonah," Chapel Deacons; University Chapel. Same Time Saturday.

Saturday, March 10
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
11 a.m.: Tryouts, 8-10 Year Old Girls, "The Nutcracker," Bamberger's, Princeton Shopping Center.
2 p.m.: Fencing, New York University vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
5:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2; Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.
8 p.m.: "Doll Fantasy," Peggy Bayer School of Dance; High School Auditorium.
8-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Macbeth," McCarter Theatre. 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Sunday, March 11
8:30-10:30 a.m.: Public Breakfast, Brotherhood; First Baptist Church.
4 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture, Amphibians and Reptiles of New Jersey; State Museum, State House Annex, Trenton.
5 p.m.: Brahms Program, Musical Amateurs; Miss Fine's Gym.
8-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, March 12
8 a.m.-12 Midnight: French Contemporary Graphics; Second Floor, Firestone Library. Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-12 Midnight, Through Saturday, March 31.
6:30 p.m.: Ladies Auxiliary, Lions Club; Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 13
9 a.m.: "Quality and Quantity in Education," the Very Rev. John Flynn; Westminster Choir College.
1:15 p.m.: Morven Tour, Newcomers Club; Y, Avalon Place.
3:30-5 p.m.: Democratic Tea, Mrs. Robert Meyer; Home of Miss Esther Dilworth, 73 Library Place.
8-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's Gym.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Voice Recital, Doris Yarrick; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: "Russian Women," Prof. Ludmilla Turkevich, University League; Faculty Lounge, Firestone Library.
8 p.m.: Book Fair and Meeting, Borough PTA; Nassau Street School. Fair Runs Through Friday at Nassau and Witherspoon Schools.
8:30 p.m.: French Film, "Rendezvous de Juilliet," McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 14
9:30 a.m.: Book Review and Discussion, Works of Bernard Malamud; Jewish Center.
12:45 p.m.: Dessert Coffee, Newcomers Club; YWCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Panel, "The Scope of a School Mental Health Program," Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.
8 p.m.: Children Around the World, West Windsor PTA; West Windsor School.
8:30 p.m.: Democratic Club; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Thursday, March 15
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8-10 p.m.: Classes, Adult School; High School.
8 p.m.: "Heresy and the Mediaeval Church, East and West," Sir Steven Runciman, Spencer Trask Lectures; 10 McCosh. Same Time Tuesday and Thursday, March 22.
8:30 p.m.: "Gifts of Art: For Art's Sake or the Internal Revenue Code," Joseph M. Lynch; Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West.

Friday, March 16
5:30-8 p.m.: Pancake and Sausage Supper, Troop 46, Boy Scouts; Blawenburg Church House.
8-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Square Dance, Junior Faculty Wives; Dillon Gym.

Saturday, March 17
1 p.m.: Scholarship Examinations; Hun School.
8-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

are now before the state Water Policy Commission, whose approval is necessary before the Planning Board will give its approval. At issue is a question of diverting the brook on Dr. Jaynes' property.

CANDIDATES NAMED

In Lawrence Township, Democratic incumbents Charles E. Connell Jr. and Lloyd A. Carver have filed for reelection to the Lawrence Township Committee. Mr. Connell is mayor of the municipality.

Republicans choices to unseat them are Leroy Hepburn and Arthur R. Wenzel. The Democrats will also run the incumbent tax collector, Thomas R. Kalisch, for another term, with Thomas B. Fawcett his Republican opponent.

HOW MANY IMPORTS?

League Will Count. An "Import Countdown" designed to show how much daily life is influenced by foreign trade, will be undertaken this Friday by the 350 members of the Princeton League of Women Voters.

Starting with the morning cup of Brazilian coffee, League members will keep a tally of every import that crosses their paths during the day: German cars, Danish furniture, Scottish wool, French cosmetics, Moroccan tea.

Results will be counted and evaluated by the League's Foreign Policy Study Group and then made public. Mrs. Earl C. Tanner is chairman of the group.

The purpose of the Countdown is to dramatize the trade legislation due for discussion by Congress in April. The League has arranged a trade exhibit in the Princeton Public Library and will offer its booklet, "The Politics of Trade," for sale in Princeton bookstores.

BIRTH LIST

Hospital Has 16 Arrivals. A total of 16 children, ten of them boys, was born to area residents last week in Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kattinge, 13 Woodrow Road, Franklin Park, February 25; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maybury, 39 Humbert Street, February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Sand Hill Road, Monmouth Junction, February 28.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert George, 400 Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane, 58 Cleveland Lane, both February 25; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scott, Mt Lucas Road, February 26.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Forgy, 21 Hawthorne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hranich, Lake Drive, Roosevelt; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crin, 63 Kingsley Road, Franklin Park, all February 28.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid S.

Lundy, 53 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Undercuffler, 95 Linden Lane, both March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Theophile D'Au-trochy, 17 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, March 2; and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Taormina, 7 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, March 3.

JAYCEE GROUP FORMED

In Lawrence Township, The new Junior Chamber of Commerce in Lawrence Township will hold its second meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hampshire House, Lawrenceville Road. Initial projects and standing committees will be discussed. Those interested in the group are invited to attend.

Officers of the group are: James G. Crowley, president; Melvin C. Rutledge, internal vice-president; George F. Johnson Jr., external vice-president; James K. Kuser, secretary; Michael Stroukoff Jr., treasurer; Richard J. Maylander, first director; and Dr. Cecil C. Barton, second director.

Robert Applegate, State vice-president, presided at the first meeting last month. The new group was sponsored by the Princeton and Trenton chapters, whose presidents are Walter Paquette and Clifford G. Embly.

BOOKS ON VIEW

At Borough Schools. The annual Borough PTA book fair will open Tuesday at 8 with an open house for parents at the Nassau Street School auditorium. More than 300 books, on loan from the Book Mart, will be displayed, and parents may talk to teachers and members of the Fair committee about them.

A short business meeting will begin at 8:30, to be conducted by Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, PTA president. The slate for next year's board will be announced at that time.

Children in both the Nassau and Witherspoon schools will be able to inspect the books and choose the ones they wish to buy before the end of the fair on Friday, March 16.

Members of the Nassau Street Fair committee are Mrs. Robert A. Lively, chairman, Mrs. John Shy, Mrs. Robert H. Dicke, Mrs. Edward L. Kern, Mrs. Ralph Kleiber, Mrs. Arthur Link, Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. Robert A. Wob. Witherspoon, Mrs. John H. Ahrens is in charge of the Fair. She is assisted by Mrs. William Turnbull.

ARE YOU 8 AND CUTE?

Tryouts Invited. Little girls between the ages of 8 and 10 who have a combination of personal charm and theatrical ambition have been invited to try for the part of "Little Clara" in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo production of "The Nutcracker."

Tryouts will be held this Saturday at 11 at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center and the final selection will be made March 24 at the Little Theatre in Bamberger's, Newark.

The performances of "The Nutcracker," both matinees, will be given March 31 in Newark and April 1 in Trenton. Judges for the Princeton contest will be Benjamin Palumbo, executive director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Helen Brown and J. P. Meyer, both of Bamberger's.

NEWCOMERS CELEBRATE

Third Birthday. The Newcomers Club will celebrate its third birthday Wednesday at 12:45 with a dessert coffee at the YMCA building on Avalon Place. The gourmet group will be hostess.

The event will feature Mrs. Stewart Maso who will speak on "Easter Eggs and 1—The Art of Blowing and Decorating Eggs." A nursery will be provided for pre-school children and all newcomers to the area are invited to attend.

The Town and Country group of the Club will take a tour on Tuesday through Morven, the Governor's residence. They will meet at the Y at 1:15.

LEGION TO CELEBRATE

43rd Birthday March 10. Three special events are scheduled by Princeton Post No. 76 American Legion, for next Wednesday as part of its 43rd anniversary. Past com-

—Continued on Page 13

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DUTIFUL DOGS: Among Princeton entries at fifth annual obedience trial of Princeton Dog Training Club, Inc., held Sunday at Princeton High School were (left) Hercules, standard poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Mitchell of Mt. Lucas Road, shown with his handler, John C. Whitwell of 9 Pardoe Road, and (right) Bonnie Anne, miniature schnauzer, owned and handled by Miss Jane Bradshaw of 47 Locust Lane. A total of 131 dogs from five states, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Virginia, participated in the day-long show. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
manders of the post will be honored, and continuous membership awards for five to 40 years will be given. Three delegates to the 1961 Boys State have been invited to speak, as well as eight candidates for this year.

Frederick S. Osborne, editor of the Princeton Herald, will be the guest speaker. The Her-

ald was given citations by the Post in 1955 and 1961 for promoting Legion programs.

The program committee includes D. Don Richards, chairman; H. M. Hinkson Jr., membership awards; Robert Schmidt, past Commanders list; Fred Klink, Boys State; Ricky Robertello, house; Marino Ferrara and William Haupt, refreshments; and Alex Procaccino, introductions.

PTA MEETING WEDNESDAY

In West Windsor Township. "Children of the World" will be the theme of the regular meeting of the West Windsor Township Parent-Teachers Association to be held Wednesday at 8 at the West Windsor School.

The sixth grade pupils will present a skit, "Kon-Tiki" while the third graders will present an instrumental program. A singing group will feature songs from other countries.

SQUARE DANCE SET

By Junior Faculty Wives. Next Friday, March 16, the Junior Faculty Wives will hold a square dance upstairs in Dillon Gym. The charge is \$1 a couple for members and their friends.

Refreshments will be served at the tables around the dance area; and folk dances will be presented.

MRS. BOEHM TO SPEAK

On Porcelain. At the Woman's Club meeting next Thursday, Mrs. Edward M. Boehm, assisted by Frank J. Cosentino, will give a lecture and demonstration on "The Porcelain Art of Edward Marshall Boehm." A collection of 15 to 20 Boehm works will be displayed. His work is owned by museums, and prominent individuals including General and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, and President Rene Coty of France.

Members who wish to bring guests to the meeting should call Mrs. William E. Lawder, WA 1-6180. The lecture will begin at 1 at the Shrine Club, River Road.

Hostesses after the program are Mrs. W. Warren Smith, chairman, Mrs. Charles G. Bieber, Mrs. George L. Berry, Mrs. H. A. Burger Jr., Mrs. Hans C. Classen, Mrs. Charles W. Cornforth, Mrs. Robert M. Dix, Mrs. Taylor Fish, Mrs. Carl M. Gilt, Mrs. Edwin A. Goldberg, Mrs. Karl E. Hoffmann, Mrs. Robert E. Inhoff.

Also, Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble, Mrs. Ralph H. Lippincott, Mrs. Martin S. McVay, Mrs. George T. Reynolds, Mrs. Carl G. Schafer Jr., Mrs. Elwyn E. Smith, Mrs. Norman Steenrod and Mrs. Thurand T. Wilkinson.

GOUCHER TO MEET

Meeting Re-Scheduled. The husbands-and-guests' meeting of the Goucher Club of Princeton will be held Tuesday at 7 at the home of Mrs. John McClusky, 89 Meadowbrook Drive.

The meeting was originally scheduled for March 13. A new program has been planned for next Tuesday's gathering. —Continued on Page 15



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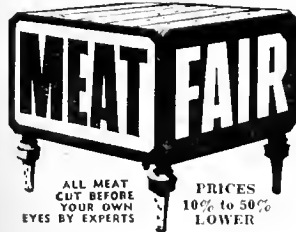
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MAILBOX

Dr. Wigner Backs Shelters.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Several objections have been raised against the Civil Defense program in letters to TOWN TOPICS. Unfortunately, some of the authoritative-sounding statements are incorrect or grossly exaggerate the acknowledged limitations of the Civil Defense.

Further, the vehement tone of some of the letters makes one wonder whether the writers' distaste for Civil Defense would be mitigated however effective shelters might be. Other critics seem to demand that the supporters of the shelter program advocate other measures, not shelters.

This would be difficult for some of us who are convinced that Civil Defense is at present the most effective way in which the population at large can contribute to the preservation of peace and freedom. In particular, the desire to avoid a conflict does not, by itself, guarantee peace. This is well known to the deer who defends himself against the wolf, or to the Hungarian negotiators of 1956 who were dragged from the conference table to prison and thence to the execution block.

"The Principal Danger." According to the original anti-shelter statement, the "principal danger of the present program is the false sense of security engendered." The danger cannot be very great, then, because all reputable supporters of the shelter program, including all those attacked in your columns, emphasize certain limitations in the protection afforded by shelters. We can believe that the shelter program is worth-while without a false sense of absolute security.

Another reason given for opposing Civil Defense is that "we may be more willing to go to the brink of war if we have shelters. Should we not fear much more that our enemies will 'go the brink,' and beyond, if we do nothing to protect ourselves? Should not the events of the last decade have demonstrated to all of us from which source aggression is more likely to come?"

How Severe Are The Limitations? It is generally admitted that even a very primitive shelter reduces the most dreaded effect of a nuclear explosion, that of the radiation, to less than 1% of its value outside. This may make the difference between virtually no harm and the most dire consequences if the radiation dose outside the shelter is between 500 and 10,000 units. It is true that a nuclear explosion has other effects against which a shelter is less effective. The principal one of these is heat, and this is the one mostly played up and exaggerated in anti-shelter statements.

The estimates are based on a 100 megaton explosion, and even though the USSR has no deliverable weapon of this size, I also will assume such an explosion. It would, on a clear day, set many weathered wooden houses within 50 miles of the explosion on fire, if these are not in the shade of trees but in clear sight of the explosion.

For a freshly painted house, the distance would be 35 miles under similar conditions. On a somewhat cloudy day, the distance would be reduced to 25 miles even for weathered and unshaded houses. The anti-shelter statement gives a radius of 60 miles and omits all qualifications.

If an area is thickly built up with wooden structures, and if there is no moisture on the house walls, a fire storm may result. In such a storm there is a strong wind toward the center of the explosion, and it is claimed that people would succumb under such conditions. There is too little experience either to assert or to contradict this with assurance. However, a shelter with a good door would provide considerable protection and the very strength of the wind would shorten the time during which the air would contain too little oxygen. The average family shelter contains enough oxygen for more than four hours. Admittedly, there are horrible perils to contemplate, but we do not make them less likely by refusing to protect ourselves.

What would it cost? A simple fallout shelter is estimated to cost \$200 per person. For the whole nation, this is a very high sum—around 36 billion dollars, or about three years' automobile bills. A fallout and blast shelter, which would give much more protection than the shelters discussed above, is estimated to cost \$500 per person if built economically and on a community basis.

Such shelters seem to be desirable for about half of the population, living close to target areas; their construction would add another 27 billion dollars to this expense. The total is, nevertheless, less than one-eighth of the national income for a single year, and the whole of a year's income is, of course, a small fraction of our entire capital investment mentioned in the anti-shelter statement.

The Aftermath: How soon would the nation recover from a nuclear attack? This is difficult to predict, and everyone hopes that it will always remain unknown.

The speedy recovery of Western Europe and of Japan after

World War II gives us hope and, surely, the more complete our shelter protection is, the easier and speedier will be the recovery.

The Principal Danger: In my opinion, the principal danger is that the limitations of the Shelter Program are so much stressed that many people may become discouraged and do nothing. Certainly, most of us have no better opportunity to "engage in an active search for peace." At the same time, it is clear that there is no effect of nuclear explosions which cannot be reduced by shelters.

The anti-shelter statements make sense to me only if I assume that their writers consider aggression by this country, rather than by Soviet Russia, the principal danger in peace. Few of our fellow citizens will accept such an assumption.

Do we do all we should? No, we do not. The role of Civil Defense in making a nuclear war less likely has not been adequately explained to the general public. Similarly, not enough opportunities have been provided for the general public to learn about different types of shelters, their construction and use.

There are few places where the average citizen can go to obtain detailed advice if he wants to build his own shelter. We have failed to do all that we could.

EUGENE P. WIGNER
8 Ober Road

Twenty Thousand Fences.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the debate over the Township's Dog Ordinance, the only efficient complaint seems to be against the presence of dogs on school playgrounds, where they frighten the younger children and sometimes bite them.

We can prevent this nuisance at one-hundredth the cost that is proposed and, at the same time, preserve the traditional beauty of Princeton.

The remedy is simple: fence in the playgrounds of the younger children with a really efficient fence that is not over four feet high. Dogs that can clear such a barrier are restrained as a matter of course. Thus we shall have five or six fences rather than the 20,000 that would spring up all over town, spoiling the vistas that have made Princeton an earthly Paradise.

I cannot believe that Princeton dog-lovers will leash themselves to their pet every time he wants to go out. That is done only in New York, where the leash is protection against the much greater danger of the motor car. No: they will build thousands of fences (rather than the six that I propose), and then Princeton will be an eye-sore.

Another argument is that some dogs molest postmen and milkmen. I do not see how either fences or leashes will prevent that, since these men must come right up to the house. Perhaps we should give them authority to use light whips.

I am also told that dogs damage flowers and shrubs. So do birds, but no one argues that anyone who likes birds should keep a cageful at home, and that all the rest should be destroyed by bacteriological warfare. For that matter, so do small boys, but I hear no argument that small boys should be kept on a leash. For really expensive plants, there are relatively inexpensive fences. We can afford the small fraction of ordinary plants that our fellow-creatures destroy.

I shall vote against the ordinance because I like to see dogs romping together—not penned in solitary confinement. They are more beautiful than our human population—with possibly nine or ten exceptions.

PAUL B. DIEDERICH
213 Snowden Lane

Education, Not Shelters.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
There has been quite a lively discussion on fallout shelters in your paper lately. . . . It seems to me that the very basic issue has been forgotten

—Continued on Page 23

C PAGE
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I'LL TELL YOU IF YOU TELL ME: Both John Reed (left) and Tom Johnson have some reservations about any exchange of space information between Russia and the United States. As do many others, their question if Russia can be trusted to live up to any agreement. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the United States should pool its space information with that of Russia's as Premier Khrushchev has suggested?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Jerold C. Mathews, 43 Edgemere Avenue, Plainboro, mathematician: Yes, I think it would be an excellent idea. First of all, though there may be some military implications involved, they are of such a minor matter that the country need not worry about this aspect of it. Combining space information would, I feel, 1) help to further relations between the two countries, and 2) substantially help us get into outer space. The scientific liaison would be very beneficial to both countries.

Mrs. Cross Bradberry, 77 Westerly Road: I most certainly do not. I just don't trust them. They've never kept their word; why should we expect them to keep it on this?

Mehner Lander, 186 Laurel Avenue, owner of Marsh & Co.: No, I don't think so. They don't tell us anything; why should we give all our knowledge to them? I figure I'm paying for it and they don't do anything for me, if you want to face the facts. I don't mind us working together but for us to give them intricate information, I think, is dangerous. How do we know they would give us all they know?

Mrs. John Reilly, Lakeside Apartments, Faculty Road, assistant librarian, Firestone Library: Yes, I think any scientific question is worth pooling information so long as it doesn't pertain to any type of warfare. I think we can have more friendly relations if we can establish a field in which we have common interests such as space exploration. This might be a good stepping stone toward even better relations between Russia and the U.S.

John Reed, 20 Murray Place, electrician: No, not until Russia accepts the United States' proposal of free inspection of

nuclear arms and installations. If they would be willing to do this, then I think we can assume they will not hold any space information back. A free exchange of ideas would be invaluable not only to us but to the whole world.

Tom Johnson, 35 Park Place, assistant manager of R. F. Johnson's: Yes, if Russia and the U.S. got together and agreed on a way of exchanging information and then stick to it. If Russia violated this agreement, it would endanger our national security and the safety of the free world. At the moment there is nothing to keep us from knowing whether or not they might withhold certain information.

John Harris, Myrtle Beach, S. C., construction superintendent of Holiday Lodge, U.S. 1: It depends on what our intelligence has found out. If the CIA feels we have a definite edge on Russia in space, then I think the answer should be, "No." If not, then I think we ought to pursue the possibility of an exchange of information.

Charles Cook, Blair Hall, Princeton University junior: No, because I don't think it possible to get complete reciprocity with the Russians. They might withhold critical information.

Edward Faros, Franklin Park, owner of Queenston Builders, Inc.: I frankly don't believe you can work with them in any faith at all. I don't think you can make agreements with them and expect them to live up to them. I think the only thing that Russia will respect and understand is a greater strength on our part — that we get way out in front of them not only in space but in all fields. I just don't think we can work with them under their present form of government. This, of course, isn't true of the Russian people as a whole.

Mrs. Polly K. Lyons, 234 Moore Street, research assistant: No, I don't think we should, not at this time, because of their past performance of disloyalty. I distrust them. In my opinion, they have done nothing to change their status. I would want to know right away what they were after. They waseled on everything. I would say, "Beware of Russians bearing gifts."

Leon Goldberg, East Brunswick, physicist: I think it might be a good idea. It seems a good way to cut expenditures for armaments and to put them into something more useful to man.

Miss Betty Swan, Tenaere Foundation, housekeeper: That's the question. Will Premier Khrushchev be honest? He makes promises but he always changes them. He never agrees to anything or carries

it through. I'm afraid he'll do nothing but hem and haw on this, just as he's done in the past on the issue of open nuclear inspection.

Roy Minet, 1937 Hall, Princeton University junior: I think it would be a good idea if it could be worked out in such a way that we could be sure they weren't holding information back. As far as the idea of exchanging information between the two countries, I think it's great. Anything for science.

Mrs. Sylvia Doderer, 61 Unwin Drive, Whitehorse, secretary: Yes, if both sides are fair and cooperate in exchanging information faithfully.

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Indian English Tartans
Madras Silk Wool, etc.
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SCHOOL IS PLAY: Mrs. Edgar Smith, teacher for 15 years of the boys and girls at Princeton Cooperative Nursery School, holds on her lap a visitor, Deborah Bergman. At the end of the morning, Mrs. William Ronald and her daughter Suzanne (left) work with Susan Claghorn to make sure everything is put away for tomorrow. The "helping mother" is a fixture of nursery school policy. More about the school in story, this page. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 13
"ROSE COTTAGE" IS 15 Time To Apply. Princeton's oldest non-commercial nursery school is now accepting applications for its 15th year. Toddlers in the first class who dribbled juice on their overalls and chirped "This Old Man, He Plays One," are now rounding out their freshman year in college.

The lady who wiped the juice from the overalls is still doing so from younger garments, and the lady who taught the children to sing "This Old Man" still teaches

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Make sure you'll be able to provide the advantages of higher education for your children... save now, and save regularly.

Going Back

Families who apply to the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School (and applications should be made to Mrs. Herbert Abelson, 137 Loomis Court) may find that they are in for stretch that could amount to a decade or more.

One family has sent four of its five daughters to the school and three families have sent three of their four children there. The only reason the extra child didn't go, in each case, is that he was too old when the school was founded.

Many families have sent two children and several now have their third child in the wings, ready to enter.

tribute carpentry and book-keeping.

There are, of course, many similar schools in Princeton today, most of them with modification of this plan, but "Rose Cottage" was the first.

Wide Contacts Sought. The basic idea is to provide young children—and their parents—with broad contacts that reach across social, economic and cultural lines. White and Negro, University faculty and clerk, rich and poor—all are invited, in fact, anxiously urged, to apply for membership.

Linked with this basic, is the idea that a nursery school is a family experience, an extension of the home and not a substitute for it while mother goes shopping.

"Every mother helps one morning every three weeks," Mrs. Smith explains, "and this is an unbreakable rule. In some schools that call themselves, 'cooperative,' this rule is diluted by allowing the mother to pay for a substitute, but we don't allow that."

The "helping mother" of the day pours juice and helps to clean up when noon comes, but she is more than a domestic.

She is responsible for all 15 children if Mrs. Smith has to take the 16th on her lap and comfort a cut lip. She is in charge of the north end of the playground if Mrs. Smith is at the south end on a vital diplomatic mission.

She is also an observer, watching the way her child maneuvers among other children, watching and learning from Mrs. Smith's adroitness in coping with tears, balkiness or withdrawal, watching the way of other children who have been brought up differently from her own.

Freedom, With Discipline. "We give children freedom within a circle of routine," Mrs. Smith says. "You can choose whatever you want to do but it must not be snatched away from somebody else, and it must be put away when you are through. Blocks are for building, not hitting. Jungles are for climbing, not for wrestling matches."

Even in music, the freedom-within-a-frame principle is followed. To a marching tune,

one child will decide to be an elephant, another a precise soldier, but it is a march, and the child is expected to respond to it as a marcher, not as a free-wheeling waltzing doll.

Mrs. Beller uses music and songs freely and imaginatively and no parents will ever again hear Chopin's "Butterfly." Elude without the memory of 16 spinning children pretending to be airplanes.

Problems for the Future. Fifteen years of enthusiastic, sometimes almost messianic, parents have sent their children to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Beller for the enrichment provided by a school in which parents are so fully and re-

wardly involved, but today, the school is beginning to find itself trapped by its own principles.

Rising costs have forced its original \$10 monthly fee to \$28-\$30, often beyond the means of the very families the school would like so much to have.

Compounding this problem is the fact that a family with slim financial resources often has a working mother who cannot be "helping," and the school is uncompromising on this rule. It has had to reject, in sorrow, many mothers who would not be able to participate.

—Continued from Page 17

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Which one for this luxurious bathroom? □ 821 □ 822

Which linoleum floor does the best decorating job for each room?

Have fun decorating with sparkling new Armstrong Elegante Inlaid Linoleum! Your flooring dealer will show you the Armstrong decorators' selections... and give you a choice of free color schemes to go with Elegante Linoleum.

Before deciding which floor goes in each room, check in number under the picture. Answer, to your flooring dealer's. He'll show you which floor the Armstrong decorators chose for each room. And there you'll see the distinctive beauty of new Armstrong Elegante Inlaid Linoleum. 1 costs about \$100 installed in a 12' x 12' area.

Free color schemes and remodeling help. The dealer will give you a set of color schemes and remodeling ideas, dramatically demonstrated by "before-and-after" pictures, for selection by you for your home. These were designed by the Armstrong Bureau of Interior Design to help you decorate with Elegante.

Armstrong FLOORS

we have the answer!

This decorating game appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. See us soon. We'll show you which floors the Armstrong decorators chose for each room. And you'll see for yourself how Armstrong Elegante Linoleum combines the richness of plastics and glittering metallics with the well-known easy care of Inlaid linoleum.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Continued on Page 16

There is a working "scholarship" for one family a year, but the school needs more if it is to avoid homogeneity as it would like to do, and continue to provide the richly varied experience that has been its hallmark.

MISS GURISIC TO RUN

For Freeholder Again. Miss Grace A. Gurisic of Rocky Hill has announced that she will be a candidate for reelection as Freeholder in Somerset County in the Democratic Primary in April. She has served as a Freeholder since 1959, after having been elected to the Rocky Hill Borough Council in 1956 and to the office of Mayor of Rocky Hill in 1958.

Miss Gurisic said that the was running for reelection in order to continue working on her programs for reform in the Somerset County government. Among the proposals she has been working on are evening meetings of the Freeholders so the public will be able to attend, more communication and cooperation between the County government and the Somerset municipalities; the "ideal" situation that Freeholders should serve on a full-time basis, keeping regular office hours; and that County employees should not hold dual jobs.

HEARING POSTPONED

In Housing Plea. The next scheduled hearing of Princeton Terrace Apartments before the Township Zoning Board will be April 19, instead of March 15 as originally planned.

The extension has been granted in order to accommodate a Princeton Terrace witness who would have been unable to appear on the March date. The construction firm is asking for permission to construct 432 apartment units on 27 acres of land off Ewing Street.

DRIVE CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Multiple Sclerosis. Mrs. Laurence C. Ward, Jr. of Lafayette Road West has been appointed coordinating chairman for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign which is being conducted by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The announcement was made by James A. Arnold, Jr., Chapter President. Mrs. James G. Campbell, Jr. of 93 Battle Road will serve as associate chairman.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Campbell will coordinate the various



Grace A. Gurisic

activities of the campaign in Princeton. The chairmen of the three activities are Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, 32 Hodge Road, Advance Special Gifts appeal; Mrs. James J. Reed, 20 Murray Place, House to House canvass; and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., 36 Mercer Street, the "Round the World Ball benefit.

LIBRARY STILL OPEN

In Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville Community Library, located in the Firehouse on Phillips Avenue, continues to serve the residents of Lawrence Township. The Library is open during the following hours: 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. The Library did not close in Lawrenceville when the new library opened at the Lawrence Shopping Center.

Mrs. Robert Miller, chairman of the Library committee announces that many new books are on the shelves as a result of donations and through funds raised at a benefit luncheon at the Lawrenceville School. All residents of Lawrence Township are eligible to use the facilities of the library.

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED

In Montgomery Township. The directors of the 1961 Montgomery Township Community Chest have issued a report on the distribution of funds and the services to be provided to the community by these contributions. A total sum of \$2,300 has been allocated this year to the Montgomery Recreation Commission, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, Somerset Valley

Visiting Nurse Association, and the Hopewell, Hillsborough, and East Millstone ambulance squads which serve Montgomery Township.

The chairman of the 1961 drive was J. Francis Pariso of Skillman Road and Walter Raymond of Orchard Road was vice-chairman. Other directors were Mrs. Dorothy Messineo, treasurer; Mrs. Lorraine Trani, secretary; and Mrs. Sally Chwastyk, Mrs. Barbara Dailcy, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Marian Palmer, Mrs. Jean Pariso, Fred Skillman and David Vann.

DRESSINGS SOUGHT

By Cancer Group. The group of church women that meets weekly to make dressings for cancer patients has issued an appeal for old white material to use for the dressings.

Clean old sheets, towels, pillow cases and the like are needed. Packages may be left at the Second Presbyterian Church, but they will be called for if the donor calls WA 1-6319 or WA 4-3414. The group works through the Visiting Nurse Association.

Continued on Page 18

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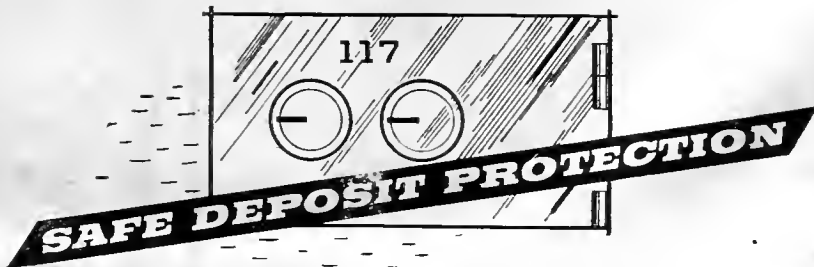
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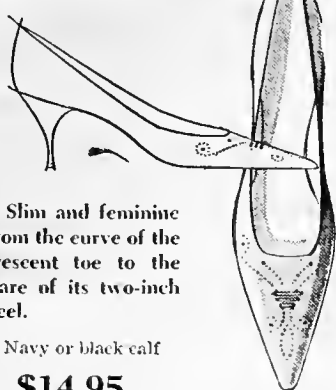
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Princeton Post
No. 76
Princeton, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17—

ing Nurse Association to prepare dressings for patients who are confined to their homes.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By YWCA Board, Mrs. John J. Criscitiello has been elected president of the YWCA board of directors. She will succeed Mrs. Oscar Sussman as president.

Other executive board officers include: Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mrs. Mary Riker, Miss Olive King Bray, Mrs. William L. Tucker and Mrs. Harold S. Willis, vice-presidents; Mrs. Shelby Rooks, secretary; and Mrs. Heath Licklider, treasurer. Other outgoing officers are Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, vice-president, and Mrs. John M. Brown, secretary.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are Mrs. Brown, adult committee; Mrs. Arthur S. Link, public affairs; Mrs. William H. Sword, personnel; Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, publicity; Mrs. Riker, finance; Miss Ruth M. Van Doren, membership; Mrs. James A. Kerr, house; Mrs. Walter D. Wagoner, world fellowship; Mrs. John B. Thomas, volunteers; Mrs. William M. Beane, health education; and Mrs. James K. Watson, teen-age.

Other board members include Mrs. Paul T. Bortell, Jr., Mrs. James A. Briscoe, Mrs. Richard M. Culman, Jr., Mrs. George T. Geary, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Mrs. Charles T.

NEW YWCA OFFICERS: Planning activities for the season are the newly elected YWCA officers. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. John J. Criscitiello, president, and Mrs. William L. Tucker, vice-president. Standing are Mrs. Mary Riker and Mrs. Sherman Bates, vice-presidents, and Mrs. Heath Licklider, treasurer. Absent from the picture are Miss Olive K. Bray and Mrs. Harold Willis, vice-presidents, and Mrs. C. Shelby Rooks, secretary.

Myers, Mrs. Otto A. Piper, Mrs. Albert M. Serling, Mrs. Noel N. Sokoloff, Mrs. Sussman, Mrs. George A. Swartz and Mrs. Young.

"TREASURE" DANCE SET At Jewish Center. On Saturday, March 24, the Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold a "Treasure chest" dance. Keys to the chest, at \$1.25 are available through Mrs. Murray Medvin, WA 4-3326, and Mrs. Abe Appel, WA 1-2432.

The owner of the key that unlocks the chest will receive a milk stole. Each key will be tagged with a name so the purchaser need not be at the dance to win the stole.

LET'S BE FRIENDS

Say Girl Scouts, Princeton's Girl Scouts celebrated "International Friendship" month during February by inviting guests from foreign lands to speak to their troops.

Troop 14, 4th-grade Brownies at Nassau Street School, led by Mrs. John Mack and Mrs. William Wanzel, invited Miss Frances Mack to describe her experiences as an American Field Service student living with an Italian family.

Valley Road School's 4th grade Brownies were hostesses to Mrs. Sergio Rodriguez who taught the troop a Philippine song and dance, "Planting Rice." A native of Wales, Mrs. Jacques Fresco, will speak at the March meeting. Mrs. H. J. Frank and Mrs. M. J. Glinka are leaders of this troop.

Troop 18, 4th grade Scouts at Littlebrook under Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Mrs. L. L. Vivian, entertained Mrs. John Marck, a native of Norway who described Norwegian customs, told about skiing in the far north and served Norwegian cookies.

WELLESLEY TO MEET

For Show Plans. When members of the Wellesley Club gather this Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz for a noon luncheon meeting, they will make plans for their annual Antique Show, and will also examine the antique toy collection belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Barenholtz.

The Antique Show and Sale will be held March 27, 28 and 29 at Princeton Country Day School under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Gulick. Twenty-seven dealers from New Jersey and nearby states will participate in the show, according to Mrs. Gulick.

The Barenholtz collection consists largely of early American tin and mechanical toys, some of which are well over a century old.

WINS GOWN

In Drawing. Mrs. Morris Parmet, 40 Dogwood Lane, won a \$350 custom-made Ceil Chapman gown when her name was drawn from more than 1,100 entries in a Roosevelt Memorial Association raffle.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used toward the completion of the memorial amphitheatre and monumental bronze head of Franklin D. Roosevelt now being completed at Roosevelt. The memorial will be dedicated by Mrs. Roosevelt on June 2.

Mrs. Hortense Soeholitzky, a teacher at the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute, sold the winning ticket to Mrs. Parmet and will, therefore, also receive a Ceil Chapman gown—but a less expensive one. The designer donated the dresses to the raffle.

THEY'LL PLAY CARDS

For Fire Benefit. Pinochle and Five Hundred will be played at the card party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Dutch Neck Fire Company, to be held at the Princeton Country Day School on March 24.

—Continued on Page 24—

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ART FLEA MARKET at THE LITTLE GALLERY

Friday, March 9
Saturday, March 10
9:30 to 5:30

Clothesline display of all kinds of pictures. This is not a sale, but each picture is, shall we say, inexpensive.

Children invited.
39 Palmer Square

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Church-Hoar. Miss Mildred W. Church, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Church of 53 College Road West, to Thomas C. Hoar of Pittsburgh, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Lauck-Kingston. Miss Louise L. F. Lauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauck 3rd of the Lawrenceville Road, to Michael Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kingston of Casablanca, Chile.

Sweeney-Farrands. Miss Beverley A. Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney of Stockton Street, Hightstown, to Fred Farrands, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of 210 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown.

Slater-Henderson. Miss Maureen B. Slater, daughter of Mrs. Burton W. Martin of North Westminster and Brookline, Vt., and Joseph N. Slater of the Bronx, N. Y., to James L. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Henderson of Mountain Avenue. A summer wedding is planned.

Zamonski-Maul. Geraldine A. Zamonski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zamonski, Trenton, to Lawrence P. Maul, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Maul, Pennington. An October wedding is planned.

Junciewicz-Smith. Loretta B. Junciewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junciewicz, Flemington,

to Russell D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Smith, Hopewell.

Stevenson-D'Atri. Sally Jay Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Stevenson, Pennington, to Robert S. D'Atri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. D'Atri, Pennington.

Knowles-Hendrickson. Nancy M. Knowles, daughter of Mrs. George J. Knowles, 252 Hamilton Avenue, and the late Mr. Knowles, to Alan D. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hendrickson, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville.

Sande-Nilsen. Marilyn Sande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sande, Rockaway, to Harry Nilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nilsen, Griggstown.

Dorman-Howe. Miss Jane Dorman, daughter of Mr. William B. Dorman and Mrs. Rawlins Dorman of Princeton, to William P. Howe III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Howe Jr. of Pennington.

Arnot-Hammerdorfer. Suzanne Arnot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnot, Belle Mead, to Frank Hammerdorfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammerdorfer, Bridgewater.

Church-Hoar. Mildred W. Church, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Alonzo Church, College Road West, to Thomas C. Hoar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hoar, Pittsburgh. A June wedding is planned.

Allison-Shreeve. Eunice Allison, Lovdal Farm, Route 206, Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison, Stratford-on-Avon, England; to Raymond P. Shreeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Shreeve, Yarmouth, England.

Fisher-Van Dyke. Susan Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Fisher, Pennington; to LeRoy Van Dyke, son of Mrs. Roy Van Dyke of Pennington and the late Mr. Van Dyke.

Truelove-Truelove. Nanette Truelove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Truelove, Pennington, to Airman Second Class Eugene Truelove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Truelove, Fuquay Springs, N. C. An August wedding is planned.

Maul-Spaher. Catherine M. Maul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Maul, Dayton; to Charles Spaher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spaher, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction.

WEDDINGS

Hidden-Gardner. Miss Louise B. Hidden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hidden of Bay Head, formerly of Princeton, to Donald M. Gardner, son of Mrs. Bertha M. Gardner of New York City and Blooming Grove, Pa., and Donald A. Gardner of Miami, Fla.; February 3, Trinity Church, Princeton.

Pais-Sutpen. Miss Ardith A. Pais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert H. Pais of Belmont, La., to David B. Sutpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sutpen Jr. of Route 206, Belle Mead; February 3; Immanuel Reformed Church, Belmont.

Dabroski-Harris. Miss Peggy J. Dabroski, daughter of Mrs. Peter P. Dabroski of Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, and the late Mr. Dabroski, to Robert C. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harris of Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; February 3; Trinity Church, Princeton.

Stricker-Wise. Miss Mary L. Stricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Stricker of 26 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, to James A. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Wise of Granby, Colo.; February 7; Congregational Church of the Messiah, Westchester, Calif.

Kassler-Matthews. Susan Ann Kassler, daughter of Kenneth Kassler, Lafayette Road West, and Mrs. Marie H. Coates, Philadelphia, to Fred-

erick A. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Matthews, Ardmore, Pennsylvania; February 10; Trinity Church, Princeton.

Golden-Rogers. Jean E. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Golden, Hamilton Square, and Charles E. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rogers, Pennington; February 10; Hamilton Square Baptist Church.

Kozlowski-Bajor. Carol Ann Kozlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kozlowski, Lawrenceville Road, to Edward J. Bajor, son of Mrs. John Bajor, Morrisville, and the late Mr. Bajor; February 10; St. Hedwig's Church, Trenton.

Judge-Coffman. Gail F. Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Judge, London, England, to Frederic S. Coffman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, 193 Moore St.; February 10; in London.

Gooden-Laudati. Mary Eugenia Gooden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Gooden, Pennington; to Richard Laudati, son of Mrs. Roger Laudati, Providence, R. I., and the late Mr. Laudati; February 17; in St. Paul's Church, Princeton; the Rev. William S. Carlton officiating.

Kinney-O'Rourke. Barbara Joy Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kinney, Pennington; to Thomas L. O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Rourke, Ewing Township; February 3; in the home of the bride's parents, Mayor John T. Huddleston of Pennington officiating.

Hurley-Gantz. Sharon Ann Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hurley, Hopewell; to Ensign John R. Gantz, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gantz, Hopewell; February 17; First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell; the Rev. John H. Ginter officiating.

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Continued from Page 18

be held Monday, March 19, at 8 at the Fire House. The snow date is March 26. The donation will be \$1.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Mrs. Robert McIlroy, Jr., Mrs. Warren Schenck, Mrs. John A. Yake will be chairman of the kitchen committee.

RINK SET FOR CARNIVAL
Princeton Skaters Practice, Housewives and businessmen from the Princeton area will participate in the Princeton Ice Carnival to be held in Eaker Rink March 23 and 24 at 8:30 among the adult skaters will be Mrs. John F. Mueller, 293 Snowden Lane, who is also serving as general chairman of the carnival for the Princeton Skating Club.

Skating with her in a pre-elusion figure skating number will be Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert McIlroy, Jr., Mrs. Warren Schenck, Mrs. John A. Yake, Mrs. George Gallup, Jr., Mrs. H. M. Marsten and Mrs. Peterson Marston.

For the large dance presentations, the group will be joined by Miss Jeanette Hickman, Miss Margaret Manning and Miss Margaret C. Cowenhoward.

Men in the cast include James Riley, Jr., Lester Tibbels, Augustus Hult, Robert Green, William Hausdoerfer, Walter Drouby, Carl Shinn, Hassler Whitney, Christopher Carson, James Ellis and Edward Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Atchison will skate as a team.

The carnival is being staged for the benefit of the YMCA-YWCA building fund.

SCOUTS MARK 50 YEARS
With Ceremonial "Scouts Own," a traditional ceremonial honoring outstanding events, will be conducted this Sunday at 2:30 in the auditorium of Princeton High School in honor of the 50th anniversary of American Girl Scouting.

All Girl Scouts in the Princeton Council area will participate, and Senior Scouts will conduct the flag ceremony. Mrs. Douglas J. MacNeil, Cherry Valley Road, and Vice President of the council, the use of the Birthday Fund in International Scouting.

On Monday, March 19, at 6:30, Princeton Scouts will gather for a dinner in honor of the golden anniversary. It will be held at the Methodist Church with Miss Oletha Schrodtky as speaker. Miss Schrodtky joined the national staff in 1921 as pageantry adviser, and has trained thousands of Girl Scout leaders in the field of creative dramatics for children. Dinner at 52 Ricketts Road, Princeton, through March 9. Mrs. J. G. Woodward is chairman of the dinner.

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In Public Schools. The scope of a school's mental health

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Fried Flounder Fillets 79¢ 1 lb. box

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Fried Sea Scallops 79¢ 1 lb. box

Fried Fish Cakes 55¢ 1 lb. box

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PEOPLE

In the News

Miss Parlette Hartwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hartwig of Griggstown, was one of a group of Goucher College students who participated in two field trips to Washington, D. C. The trips were sponsored by the school's Field Politics Center to integrate practical experience with class work.

James W. Washington, 30, Hornor Lane, has been elected estate planning officer, trust division, of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia. A 1946 graduate of Lafayette College, Mr. Washington was for five years Associate General Counsel of Management Planning, Inc. in Princeton. Earlier, he served in the Chief Counsel's office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Edward E. Green of Princeton Junction and Louis J. Rieger, Jr., Alexander Road, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers. They received grades of 2 or better, with 1.0 as perfect.

Miss Lucille Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Toto, 14 Harris Road, has been accepted as a member of the 1947 entering class of Kenka College, Kenka Park, N. Y. Miss Toto will enroll in the school's liberal arts program.

Princeton University Professor Joseph Brown and his wife, Gwyneth, are currently holding a joint exhibition in



IN MARINE COLPS: Marine Pvt. Willie R. Hill, son of Mrs. Barbara Hill, 78 Clay Street, is serving with the U. S. Marines. He has completed his advanced combat training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Miller's FUEL KIDS
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the Sessler Gallery, 1308 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. The exhibit includes sculptures of Asian athletes by Prof. Brown and paintings and prints of Oriental scenes and dancers by Mrs. Brown. The show will run through March 23.

Two Princeton University professors have been awarded fellowships by the American Council of Learned Societies. They are Arthur Mendel of the Music Department and Robert B. V. Scott of the Religion Department. The ACLS is a private non-profit federation of 30 nationally scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies. Granted after a national competition, its fellowships are for post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences during the year 1962-63.

Two members of the Princeton University Press staff have been appointed to the equivalent rank of Associate Professor by Princeton University. P. Jefferson Conkwright, typographer for the Press and Lecturer in Graphic Arts at the University, and Miss Miriam Brokaw, managing editor of the Press, received faculty status in recognition of their contributions to the high standards established by the Press.

Mr. Conkwright, a native of Oklahoma and an outstanding book designer, has been associated with the Press since 1939. He is a member and former director of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. When the Princeton University Press began to plan for the publication of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson," Mr. Conkwright designed a new type known as "Monticello" for the entire series, advised on the selection of paper, and planned the typographical arrangement and format.

Miss Brokaw, born in Japan of missionary parents, joined the staff of the Princeton University Press in 1945, and was appointed Managing Editor in 1954. She heads a staff of six editors, and also deals with authors whose works the Press is interested in publishing.

Louis I. Rieger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rieger, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Major in the Advanced Corps of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Rutgers University. Cadet Rieger is a member of the Class of 1962 and a mathematics major.

Four area women attended a three-day meeting of the Council of Alumnae Association of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. They are: Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, representing Princeton Smith Club; Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr., representing Class of 1958; Miss Florence Snow, general secretary emerita of the Alumnae Association; and Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey, chairman of the nominating committee of the Alumnae Association. The subject of the annual meeting was "The College's Responsibility for Further Education of the Alumnae."

Miss Fredrica Dudley of Rosedale Road has been chosen as a member of the chorus of "John Brown's Body," a play that will be produced by the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. March 22-24. A freshman, Miss Dudley is also a member of Mermettes, a water ballet group.

Walter C. Menand, airman, USN, is serving with Heavy Attack Squadron Seven at the Naval Air Station in Sanford, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menand Jr. of 140 Hodge Road.

Three area residents are among the 1402 mid-year graduates of the University of Michigan. They are: Richard D. Dingle, 19 University Place; Carol H. Smith, Faculty Road; and Thomas D. White, Mr. Rose Road, Pennington. All three received Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Herbert G. Holran of 27 Robert Road has joined with Ann Silver and William D. Smith to form the firm of Holran, Silver & Smith which will en-



COMPLETES MP COURSE: Army Pvt. William B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 22 Winant Road, has completed eight weeks of military training at the Provost Marshall General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Johnson entered the Army in September.

gaged in a general public relations business. The newly-formed organization will have offices at 156 West State Street, Trenton, and 511 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mr. Holran has conducted his own public relations firm in Trenton since 1954 and is a former director of the New Jersey Republican State Committee. He was director of publicity for James P. Mitchell in the 1961 New Jersey gubernatorial election.

Miss Bonnie Lee Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bowers of 88 Russell Road, has been appointed editor of "Town and Country," a series of radio programs produced by students of the Western College for Women. Miss Bowers is a junior at the Oxford, O., college.

Frederick P. Henderson, Jr. of 167 Laurel Circle, has completed requirements for a degree at Purdue University. Mr. Henderson was awarded a degree in Bachelor of Arts. He will be counted as a member of the 1962 class to be honored at the annual commencement next June 3.

Miss Abigail K. Finch, daughter of Dean Jeremiah S. Finch of 74 Jefferson Road, a senior at Northfield College for Girls, East Northfield, Mass., has been named to the Scholarship Honor List for the first half of the current school year. Only four percent of the student body were similarly honored.

Victor Fasanella, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fasanella of 42 Humbert Street, has won first prize in a twist contest sponsored by the Newman Club of Concord College, West Va. Proceeds of the dance went to the Club's scholarship fund. Mr. Fasanella is a 1958 graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Lt. Carl F. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Jordan of 118 Leabrook Lane, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger. A member of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific, the Ranger has visited ports in Japan and Okinawa since departing from the West Coast last August.

Miss Lynne Wetterau of 43
—Continued on Page 26

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BUSINESS In Princeton

THE PAINT IS DRY
 Princeton Inn Ready.
 Remodeling and redecorating
 operations that began last May
 at the Princeton Inn have now
 been completed — almost —
 and the new dining and cock-
 tail rooms at the Alexander
 Street hostelry are ready for
 their public.

The Inn will resume this
 Thursday the weekly buffet
 which was temporarily sus-
 pended while the carpenters
 and masons were rebuilding
 the dining-room.

Visitors who go to the Inn
 this Thursday for the first
 buffet in the new South Room
 will find that the old upper
 level of the public dining room
 is now a modern cocktail
 lounge with an island of green
 plants in a pool, a colorful
 Oriental bead curtain to screen
 off the bar, and pleasing rust
 leather cocktail chairs.

Beyond the lounge is the
 new South Room, a large pub-
 lic dining room seating 300
 guests (on similar rust leather
 chairs) with a warm color
 scheme of pale maize table
 linen, green and gold star pat-
 terned rug, and star chande-
 liers with mosaic reflectors.
 Against the south and west
 window walls, the Inn has
 hung drawn-work linen drapes
 to screen the sun but allow
 the light to sift through. The
 center of the room can be con-
 verted to a dance-floor.

All Modern. Throughout the
 new portions of the Inn, a
 modern scheme of decor has
 been followed, with deep wal-
 nut paneling, full carpeting of
 mustard tweed or the star pat-
 tern, and linen or grass tex-
 tured wall papers.

Adjoining the new cocktail
 lounge, where the lower dining
 level used to be, the Inn has
 built two private dining rooms,
 one seating 20 persons, one 40.
 Separated from each other and
 from the main South Room by
 walnut panels, these rooms can
 be thrown together by deflat-
 ing the partition support and
 allowing the partition to open,
 then closed off again by the
 simple device of blowing air
 into the supporting panel.

These dining rooms will
 open onto a patio overlooking
 Springdale golf course and
 joined to the present terrace
 by a small flight of steps.

Downstairs, on the ground
 level, the Inn has built a spa-
 cious office suite for the staff,
 a meeting room, a ladies' room
 (with theatrical lights around
 the mirror) and a wide entry
 leading directly to the parking
 lot.

More Parking. By the first of
 August, the Inn will have com-
 pleted a new entry here on the
 south, allowing diners to alight
 from cars under a porte-coch-
 ere, enter the Inn and reach
 the South dining room by
 means of a broad, handsomely
 appointed stair without having
 to go through the lobby.

The present dormitory for
 employees, which houses 50
 persons, will be enlarged to
 accommodate 100, and when
 the addition has been com-
 pleted, the two old houses on
 Alexander Street in which em-
 ployees have been living will
 be razed and the area used for
 parking. When the lot has been
 finished, the Inn will be able
 to park 150 cars.

Remodeling has given the
 Inn, besides the parking space,
 a total of 10 meeting rooms
 and private dining rooms and
 six additional bedrooms which
 were once the office suite.

FIRM NAMES TWO

As Vice-Presidents, General
 Devices, Inc., has appointed
 two men to the position of vice-
 president.

M. J. Connolly, Jr., 257 River-
 side Drive, has been named
 vice-president of manufactur-
 ing and Raymond P. Moore, 10
 Twin Oaks Drive, Lawrence-
 ville, has been made vice-presi-
 dent in charge of sales and
 marketing.

Mr. Connolly has had exten-
 sive experience in the direc-
 tion of manufacturing process-
 es in the electronic industry.

and has served General De-
 vices as operations manager
 and chief of electronic manu-
 facturing and development,
 and as the director of special
 projects involving production
 control and sales engineering.
 Mr. Moore has previously
 been electronics engineer,
 sales engineer and manager of
 engineering services for vari-
 ous electronics firms. He holds
 several patents covering air-
 cuitry and is the author of
 many technical papers. Like
 Mr. Connolly, he joined Gener-
 al Devices in 1960.

NEW POST CREATED

At Applied Data, Richard C.
 Jones has been appointed to
 the new position of Sales Man-
 ager at Applied Data Research,
 Inc.

Before joining ADR, Mr.
 Jones served for two years as
 national account representa-
 tive at Remington Rand's
 UNIVAC Division in Washing-
 ton, D. C. He has also acted as
 systems consultant for various
 industrial organizations and
 government installations.

Ellwood Kauffman, president
 of Applied Data Research, said
 in making the announcement
 that the new position was cre-
 ated as a result of the firm's
 continued growth in the field
 of digital computer program-
 ming and consulting. Mr. Jones
 will co-ordinate all sales activi-
 ties on a nation-wide scale.

TWO SATELLITES A MONTH
 That's RCA, in '62. RCA
 will deliver to the nation an
 average of two satellites or
 space vehicles a month during
 1962.

The deliveries will include
 more TIROS meteorological
 satellites, and satellites for
 Project RELAY transoceanic
 communications experiments,
 both for the NASA's Goddard
 Space Flight Center.

To accommodate the engi-
 neering and administrative
 work necessary to produce the
 satellites, RCA next fall will
 open two new buildings com-
 prising more than 100,000
 square feet of space.

The new facilities, which will
 bring the total RCA Space
 Center area to more than 300,-
 000 square feet, will consist of
 two main two-story buildings
 each 100 feet wide and 240
 feet long housing engineering
 and administrative activities.
 When completed, they will
 form the front of the Space
 Center, which is located on the
 Hightstown Road.

When the Space Center
 opened in 1958, RCA required
 only 40,000 square feet of floor
 space, according to Barton
 Kreuzer, vice-president and
 general manager of the divi-
 sion. He also said that there
 are now almost 1500 employees
 at the Space Center.



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 pervisor.

Mr. Rowland, associated
 with G & R from 1954 through
 1958, has subsequently been
 with Crossley, S-D Surveys,
 Inc., of New York and with
 R. H. Bruskin Associates, Inc.,
 New Brunswick. During his
 previous association with G &
 R, he was connected with the
 development of the advertis-
 ing Impact Ad Clinics and
 with a variety of marketing
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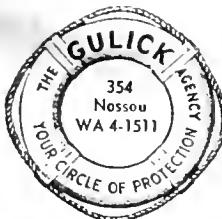
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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS FINISH THIRD
In Three Leagues. Victories achieved last weekend in basketball, hockey and swimming enabled Princeton teams to earn third-place finishes in the final Ivy standings. If any one of them reaches a higher status next winter, it will come as something of a surprise.

In the case of the swimmers, a steady rejuvenation of the sport on the Princeton campus appears to have hit its natural peak—one step below the level of Harvard and Yale. The Crimson recorded something of an upset Saturday by defeating the Elis, 48-47, for the first time in 24 years, but unusual freshman strength this winter is expected to return Yale to its accustomed pinnacle next season. The Tigers may continue to dominate the rest of the also-rans for a while, but ascendancy to the top rung does not appear possible.

Despite a sub-par freshman team this year, Harvard's domination of the Ivy Hockey League—seven championships in the last nine years—is likely to go unchallenged in 1963. Losing only two seniors, Doug Davis and Joe Sprague, and bolstered by a freshman squad that Pete Cook coached to a solid 11-2-1 season, Princeton should be the top contender next winter.

Hockey at Princeton is, however, an unpredictable, often frustrating sport. In sharp contrast to other squads—notably football, basketball and lacrosse—the players frequently show an unwillingness to hustle, are often guilty of the same mistakes in action at the end of the season that they were making at the beginning.

Slightly Outscored. In six consecutive periods—the last two against Cornell, the entire Harvard game and the first period against Dartmouth, Princeton was outscored, 19 to 3. Any sort of continuation of that calibre of play and they might as well board over the rink's surface to alleviate the crowded facilities in Dillon Gym.

Fortunately for the sanity of Baker's faithful Rink Rats, the spark was rekindled in the final two rounds against Dartmouth and the season ended on a more hopeful note with a come-from-behind 7-6 victory at the Indians' expense. It took some doing on the part of a sub-par Dartmouth defense, but ability to erase the four-goal deficit that existed at the end of the first period was much to Princeton's credit.

Johann Cook capped an aft-



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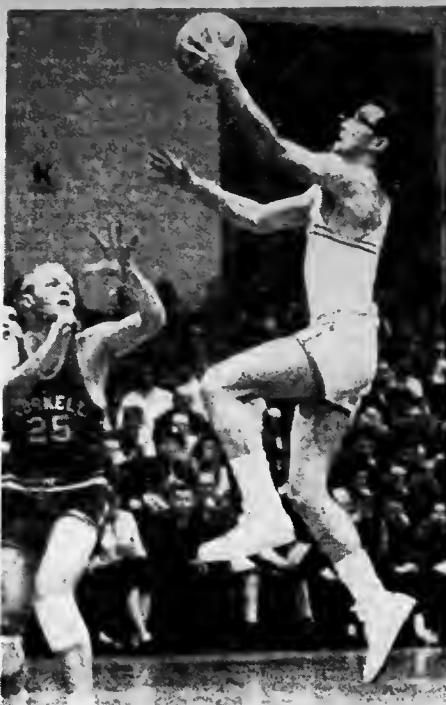
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CHIEFS FOR CAMPBELL: The split second after Pete Campbell connected on this field goal against Cornell, he got a minute-long standing ovation. The reason: it raised his Ivy League three-year total to 861, breaking the mark set five years ago by Chel Forte of Columbia. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Derek Storm.)

noon that saw him credited with two goals and three assists by beating the visitors' beleaguered goalie with a dribble shot which a Dartmouth defenseman helped push into the cage while he was trying to clear the puck. Down 4-0 and again 6-4, despite a three-goal surge in the first four minutes of the second period, Princeton finally drew even at 0:04 of the final round to set the stage for Cook's winning shot.

It was a 7-12-1 season for the Tigers, who had the potential to leave mediocre Brown, Dartmouth and Yale teams well behind in the standings but never quite got around to doing so. That's why the Rink Rats find hockey such a frustrating sport at Princeton.

NEW COACH DUE

In Basketball. When Cappy Cappon was first felled by a heart attack in January, 1961, and it was apparent that his coaching career would not last a great deal longer, the first person to remove himself from consideration as a potential successor was Jake McCandless. The University understandably tapped McCandless, Cappy's assistant in the sport, to pinch-hit in mid-season a year ago, and then again when the second heart attack proved fatal four days before the season opened last fall.

But football is Jake's first love, and the need to begin drilling the basketball team on November 1 would raise hub with his duties as Dick Coleman's backfield coach while the Tigers prepare for their climatic November games against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. "I prefer under no circumstances," he told University athletic officials months ago, "to be considered as a possible successor to Cappon."

So the pleasant, soft-spoken McCandless is about to resign his status as basketball coach at Princeton—one that always bore the prefix of "acting," even though it was generally disregarded. A year ago, he had shown his ability in guiding the Tigers to the Ivy championship despite the problems attendant in stepping into the job at mid-season.

This year, loss of the title to Yale and a third-place finish was largely the familiar story of a veteran team which learned too late the cost of complacency. The Elis' combination of senior Bill Madden and a fine collection of sophomores had the desire which Princeton

FINAL IVY BASKETBALL	W. L.	Pct.
Yale	13 1	.929
Penn.	11 3	.786
Princeton	10 4	.714
Cornell	9 5	.643
Brown	6 8	.429
Dartmouth	3 11	.214
Harvard	3 11	.214
Columbia	1 13	.071

FINAL IVY HOCKEY

	W. L.	Pts.
Harvard	9 1	18
Cornell	7 3	14
Princeton	4 6	8
Dartmouth	4 6	8
Brown	3 7	6
Yale	3 7	6

FINAL IVY SWIMMING

	W. L.	Pct.
Harvard	8 0	1.000
Yale	7 1	.875
Princeton	6 2	.750
Navy	5 3	.625
Army	4 4	.500
Dartmouth	3 5	.375
Cornell	2 6	.250
Penn.	1 7	.125
Columbia	0 8	.000

players felt could be replaced by experience. The result was transfer of a championship from Princeton, N. J., to New Haven, Conn.

It is possible that announcement of a permanent successor for Cappy will be made this month. If it proves to be Bill Van Breda Kolff, one-time standout player here and now a highly successful coach at Hofstra, a lot of Princeton basketball fans will be delighted.

Academic problems cut short Van Breda Kolff's career in the sport at Princeton, but he added to his reputation as a number of the New York Knickerbockers and since then has repeatedly put his Hofstra teams into sports-page headlines through his coaching ability. His arrival on the Dillon Gym scene with the start of Bill Bradley's varsity career at Princeton would be a fascinating development next fall.

STRONG FINISH

For Basketball Team. Victory in its last seven games enabled Princeton's basketball team to top the .500 mark for the season (.13-10) and to edge Cornell for third place in the league. The Tigers won a ding-dong affair from the Ithacans Saturday, 67 to 65, after routing last-place Columbia on Friday, 82 to 47.

With Yale topping Dartmouth Friday and Penn edging Cornell in double overtime, first and second places were decided by those outcomes.

—Continued on Page 25



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Bantams Split

Princeton's Bantam Hockey Team gained an even break on its New England invasion last weekend, defeating the lower school at Exeter, 2-0, but losing to Belmont Hill, 1-0.

Roy Coppedge and Warren Baker scored for the Princetonians at Exeter. Coach John Bernard credited Rick Delano with an outstanding performance in the goal on both occasions, adding that the unbeaten Belmont Hill sextet was held to its lowest score of the season by the visitors.

A week earlier, the Princeton Pee-Wees were blanked, 1-0, by Riverside-Greenwich in their Madison Square Garden appearance. The New England trip concluded the 1962 season for the scores of hockey players of the 10-14 age bracket in Princeton.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 21

The Elis have drawn Wake Forest, Atlantic Coast Conference champion, in the first-round NCAA playoff Monday at the Palestra and are unlikely to defeat such rugged opposition.

After Pete Campbell had collected 29 points against Columbia, interest on Saturday centered not on the outcome of the game against Cornell but on his ability to break Chet Forle's three-year Ivy scoring record. The Tiger senior, needing a dozen points, made matters tough for himself by getting only four in the first half and missing several foul shots in the process.

Despite the extremely tenacious guarding of Cornell's Ray Ratkowski, who had held him to nine at Ithaca, Campbell found to hit in the second half. His total mounted

to 10, and at 8:13 of the final half, he hit on his favorite jump shot from the top of the foul circle to raise his three-year output to 861.

The Ho-ho-kus resident finished with 16 for the evening and 864 Ivy points while at Princeton. He also holds the career scoring mark here with 1451, in addition to the one-year record of 501 which he set as a sophomore.

Only a tremendous last-game performance by Captain Al Kaemmerlen kept the Tigers from being upset by Cornell. His 19 points in the first half engineered a 36-23 lead, and when a persistent rally by the visitors finally brought them even at 56-all, his superlative rebounding tipped the outcome in Princeton's favor.

Over the weekend, Kaemmerlen was credited with 39 rebounds and 40 points, and in the Cornell game he outplayed and outlasted both Gerry Krumbein and Bob Turrell, who had a height edge on him. He and Campbell appear solid bets to repeat on the all-Ivy team, with Campbell joining the ranks of the very few players who have made it three years straight.

LAKEWOOD FIVE WINS

PHS Tournament Dreams End. Any hopes that the Princeton High School basketball team may have had of capturing the Central Jersey Group 3 title and even the Group 3 state crown were rudely shattered Saturday against the reality of a first-round 74-48 defeat administered by Lakewood. The end came in Asbury Park's spacious Convention Hall.

For the Little Tigers, the adage that a good big team will beat a good small team was more than just words. It was unassailable fact. Led by 6'5" Marty Engel and 6'2" Ken Hicks, who combined for 45 points, the taller Piners completely dominated the boards. Princeton's center, John Bessinger, 6-1½, was the only losing starter over 6 feet.

"We have no excuses," said PHS coach Tony Borzok. "They had the better ball club. We just didn't play our best game. They had a lot of height and we lacked the one big man who could have pulled in 20 rebounds for us. They were up and we lacked tournament experience. (PHS last participated in the NJSIAA tournament in 1936).

In addition, fouls plagued the losers as much as Lakewood's superior height. Three-fifths of the Blue and White's starting team, Charlie Pemberton, Hank Schmidt and top scorer George Tucker who carried a 24 point average into the game, were forced to leave the game in the fourth period. Pemberton had four against him before the end of the first half.

PHS rallied for eight straight points shortly before the end of the half to close the margin to 36 to 28. But Lakewood continued to draw away, outscoring the Little Tigers by seven in the third canto and by 11 in a meaningless final period.



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CHIEF ARCHITECTS: George Tucker and Coach Tony Borzok were key figures in Princeton High School basketball team's rise to a fine 16-3 mark during the regular season that ended last week. For an estimate of Tucker's value to the Little Tigers, see "We Congratulate," page 26. (Staff Photo.)

That the ball was bouncing in Lakewood's favor was illustrated by the performance of Hicks who made 22 points, after having never scored more than 10 in his career. Tucker with 14 and Schmidt with 11 were the only PHS players in double figures. It was Lakewood's 22nd win in 25 games and Princeton's fourth setback in 20 outings.

Despite the defeat, the game ended a highly successful season for the Blue and White. "The boys did a good job," said Borzok. "They created some enthusiasm for the sport which had been lacking. They opened it up for next year by showing what could be done."

The only starter to return will be Hank Schmidt, 5'11" junior. Backing him up will be a trio of sophomores who have gained invaluable experience this year. They are Don Cooper, Larry Madden and Dave Barbour.

SANNINO TAKES LEAD
In Industrial League. Sannino A.C. last week broke the tie that existed between it and Educational Testing Service for the past three weeks by defeating the Y quintet, 74 to 54, at the Princeton High School gym. The victory virtually tied up the championship for San-

nino. With only two weeks of play remaining, the league leaders met winless Food Machinery and Chemical this week and will have a bye in the final week of play.

RCA Labs, last year's champions, defeated RCA Astro, 41 to 27, to remain in contention for second place. The Labmen and ETS will oppose each other the final week of play. Joe Burns led the victors with 10 points.

In the final game, YMCA romped over EMC, 66 to 39. John Fitzpatrick and Dick Lannahan combined for 38 points for the Y, while Ray Cevero

STATE RECORD BROKEN
By Linda Cazio. Competing in the 23rd Annual Trenton Times Newspapers Swimming Meet held at the Trenton High School pool, Miss Linda Cazio of Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, broke the existing record in the New Jersey Junior AAU 100-yard women's breaststroke. Linda, a Trenton High sophomore, represented the Flying Fish Club of the Princeton YMCA.

—Continued on Page 26

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WE Congratulate

GEORGE TUCKER
PHS Basketball Star

Few teams rise from the ashes of a 1-15 record to 16-3 within the space of a short season, but under the guidance of Coach Tony Borzok during the past winter, Princeton High School accomplished just that. There were a number of factors which made the achievement possible, but the biggest was the all-around play of George Tucker.

At 5-11, Tucker is no giant in the sport, but his standout ability to combine driving layups with a one-handed jumper from a dozen feet away gave him a 463-point total during the regular season for a fine 24.3 average. Best proof of his value to the Little Tigers' winning ways is the fact that he accounted for 37% of their scoring.

But Tucker, son of Mrs. Naomi Tucker, 48 Birch Avenue, is also a tremendous team player. Borzok points out, he lead the team in assists, the statistics reveal, and Borzok credits him with "giving off as many points as he scored himself."

"He gives you a great second effort," the PHS coach reports. "Driving in, he'll get off three or four shots if necessary, often in the time that another player would just be starting his second. He is very attentive to new suggestions, fits them in quickly to his style of play and remained immensely valuable to the team by never letting success go to his head."

Tucker was no point-happy "junior" who shot every time he got his hands on the ball. Rather, he averaged a fine 54% from the floor, his point totals ranging from a "low" of 15 to nine games in which he was over 25 and four in which he topped 30. His season's high was 37, recorded in the 76-65 victory over Hamilton.

A versatile athlete, Tucker was a starting end on Joe Jingo's football team last fall, his capable hands hauling in four long touchdown passes. Unfortunately for PHS, his athletic eligibility ends this June, but happily not before he had made a major contribution to the brightest season the school has known in the sport in a number of years.

are nephews of the King of Saudi Arabia, Ibn Saud.

BOWLING NOTES

K of C Takes Lead. Knights of Columbus moved into first place in the "A" League with 32 points, six ahead of Yeoman's and Farmers, to high-light last week's bowling. Tiger Garage held a three-point lead over Para Lah Supply in the Industrial League, 23-20. Crescents was third with 18. Edwards moved four points ahead of Ivy Inn, 34-30, in the "B" league. Sportsmen No. 2 was third with 28.

Nassau Service ran its point total to 49 and stayed well atop the Women's Industrial League standings. Jefferson Plumbing was second with 36, followed closely by Fulmer-Bowers with 34. Nassau Del 48, Conover Motors (44) and Amron Homes (43) led the Women's League. In the Faculty League, Accelerator (32), COB (26) and PPL (24) were out in front at week's end.

Jim Kahny tied for the week's high single with a 258 in "B" loop action. Other "B" leaders were Bill Dumble (220), Mike Zecola and Tom Friel (222), Fred Piacentini (221) and Bill Prindle and Vince Pirone (202). Norman Luck's 228 topped the Industrial League. Accelerator (32), COB (26) and George Drummond 200 in the same circuit. The second 258 game was rolled by Bill Dumble in the "A" league. He was followed by Neal Koss (246), Steve Terch (220), Bob Seulerati and Frank Dolino (214), Joe Balestrini and Jim Brogan (211), Tony Leigzi (202) and George Staliewicz and Frank Maddalon (201). John Hamarich rolled 219 in the Faculty League.

Carol Harris recorded a 200 score to take Women's League honors. Sara Rose hit for 195 and Betty Snyder 189. Nancy Liptak's 175 was best in the Women's Industrial League. Marilyn Silvester rolled 174 and Helen Tamasi and Lillian Burrough each registered 171 games in the same league.

—Continued on Page 28

People In The News

—Continued from Page 22
nard College, has been chosen Southern Way, a junior at Barsen to be a member of Mademoiselle magazine's 1962 national College Board. She is one of 805 students who will report to Mademoiselle this year on the college scene.

Miss Sallie C. Mullen, daughter of Mrs. Howard J. White Jr. of Arlington, Va. formerly of 64 Stanworth Lane, Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List at Smith College, where she is a sophomore. Miss Mullen is the granddaughter of Mrs. Peg Wanger of Princeton.

Miss Marilyn Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harms of Rocky Hill, has been elected editor of the Kappa Delta sorority at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Del. She is a junior.

Arthur W. Sanz was so, quartermaster seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Sartawasso of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the radar picket escort vessel, USS Bay O. Hale. The ship left for a three-month cruise in the North Atlantic in January.

Three Princetonians—John Ketsall, Stephen Bryant and David Carter—are among the 28 members of the Columbus Boychoir which is on a concert tour of the Central and Great Lake States. The 21-concert tour will take the boys through 17 states. They will travel in their custom-built motor coach, "The School House on Wheels."

Miss Louise Brickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brickley of 77 Red Hill Road, has been named to the Dean's List at the Connecticut College for Women in New London. She is a senior.

George F. Craner of Kammer Buick-Pontiac, Route 206, was honored by the Pontiac Division of General Motors at a banquet held at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Mr. Craner was presented with an emblem of recognition for outstanding sales accomplishment. He also attained membership in Pontiac's Master Salesman's Guild.

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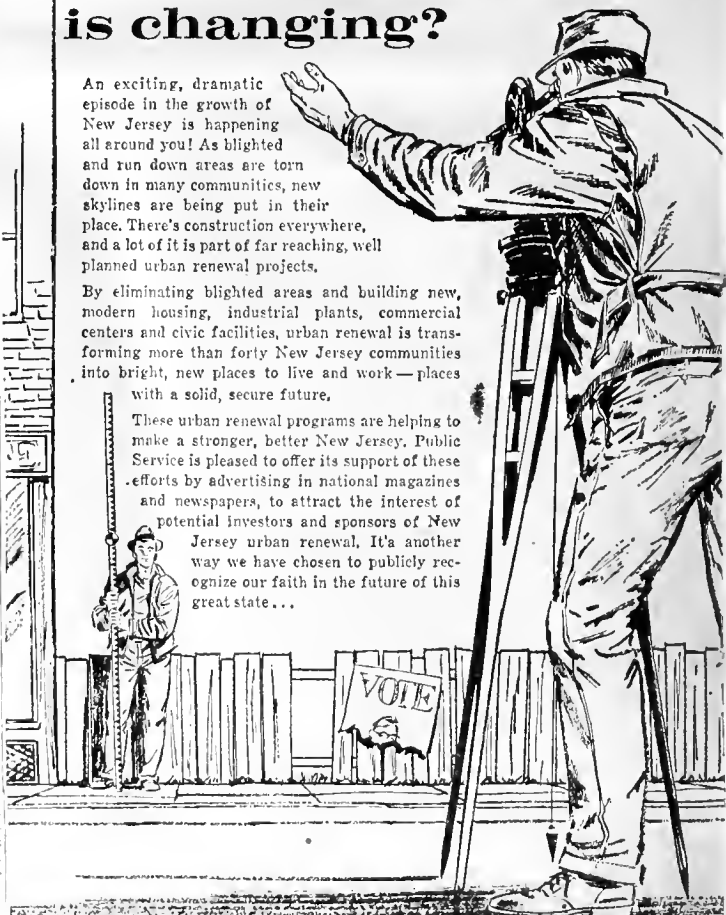
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News Of The CHURCHES

MIDWEEK SERVICES SET
During Lent, special mid-week services will be held during Lent by First Presbyterian Lutheran of the Messiah and Trinity Episcopal Churches.
Lenten noonday services will be held each Thursday from 12:10 to 12:25 p.m. in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. A light lunch will be served afterwards from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the social room. Price will be 65 cents.

Midweek vesper services will be held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Guest preacher this Wednesday will be the Rev. Norman Nudling, missionary to Japan, assigned to work among university students.
Additional services during Lent at Trinity Episcopal Church will include a service of Holy Communion at 7:15 a.m. on Wednesdays, followed by a light breakfast; a service of morning prayer Wednesdays at 9 a.m., and another service of Holy Communion Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a special service of evensong and sermon Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS
Of Society of Friends. Nations of foreign countries who are currently graduate students, visiting fellows and instructors at Princeton University will be house guests this weekend of members of the Princeton Religious Society of Friends.

The students and their hosts will be divided into two groups Saturday night, one group meeting for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Colman, 2 Campbellton Circle, and the other at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, 101 Overbrook Drive.

On Sunday, following Meeting for Worship, students and hosts will meet at the First Day School for an informal luncheon. Other plans for the weekend include visits to the Agricultural College of Rutgers University, Educational



PRAYER LEADERS: Discussing plans for the annual World Day of Prayer services, to be held this Friday at First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets, are (left to right) Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, president of the United Church Women of Princeton and leader of the 10 a.m. service; Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell of Calvary Baptist Church, leader of the 3:15 p.m. service; and Mrs. William Parker of Princeton Methodist Church, who will be in charge of the 8 p.m. service. Women from ten Princeton churches will participate. (Staff Photo)

Testing Service, and various historical sites in the Princeton area.

The weekend program is under the direction of Mrs. Colman. Among countries represented by the student guests will be India, Japan, Haiti, Ethiopia, Egypt and the Philippine Islands.

BUILDING PLANS MADE
By Hopewell Methodist. A campaign to raise funds for construction of a new church building has been launched by Hopewell Methodist Church. Work on the new structure, which will be located on the present church site, is to begin June 10, with completion scheduled before next Christmas.

Members of the church's building committee are the Rev. Edward Thorn, pastor; Dan Carter, Edward Blackwell, Frank W. Holcombe, Jr., Mrs. Orville Carkhoff and Graham Benson.

The campaign will be under the direction of the Rev. Leon L. Blackman of the Division of National Missions. The executive committee for the fund drive is comprised of the members of the building committee, plus Porter Brashier, Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Mrs. Robert Breese and Mrs. James Vandermark, Sr.

RESIGNATIONS SLATED
At Princeton Methodist. Princeton Methodist Church has announced the resignations of Miss La Verne Jackson, organist, and Thomas Hilbish, director of music.

Miss Jackson, who is resigning for reasons of health, plans to stay at the church until next Fall. Mr. Hilbish, who is resigning because of the pressure of other duties, will leave the middle of June.

BULLETIN NOTES

• A review of Irving Fireman's book, "Woman of Valor," will be given Friday at the Oneg Shabbat following the Sabbath Eve service at Princeton Jewish Center. The program is part of the celebration of Hadassah's Golden Jubilee Year. Reviewers will be Harriet Pace and Evelyn Awshalom. Program chairmen are Lillian Fishbein, Ruth Besser and Sandra Rabinowitz.

• A public breakfast, sponsored by the Brotherhood of First Baptist Church, will be served Sunday from 8 to 10 a.m. at the church, John and Green Streets. Price will be \$1.

• The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the church assembly room. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Locke Rowman, secretary for senior high school work with the Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia. His topic will be "New Directions in the Church's Ministry to Youth."

• The executive committee of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of Dutch Neck will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

• James McKeever has been elected moderator of the Senior High Youth Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church. Other new officers are: Jane Blizzard, vice moderator; Bea-

trice Bilheimer, treasurer; Gladys Irish, worship chairman; Pamela Hasenzahl, program chairman; Marilyn Buckland, refreshment chairman; representatives to Princeton Youth Council, Anne Switten, Robert Wolfe, Judy Wycoff.

• The Devotional Committee of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Parish is sponsoring a Lenten class on "Jesus, the Teacher, As Shown in His Parables," to be held each Monday, March 12 through April 2, at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Parish House. Mrs. H. Norman Perkins will be leader.

• A ham and chicken dinner will be served Saturday, March 17, at First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill. First serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. Price will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Clarence Schlappier, Walnut 1-9193.

• An interdenominational Bible class for women, to be given by Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, will meet Tuesdays, March 13 through 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Carey, 245 Library Place.

REGULAR SERVICES

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Divine Provision," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15, Young People; 7:30, evening worship, guest speaker, Melvin Dreessen, missionary to Nigeria; Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible school; 11, "Meeting Temptation," the Rev. Walter P. Carver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, "Awakening Christ," the Rev. Michael Muni, children's church; 7:30 p.m., "The Divine Indwelling," the Rev. Joseph Muni, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Joseph Muni.

Calvary Baptist, Thurs., Mar. 8, through Thurs., Mar. 15, 12 noon to 8 p.m., photography exhibit, "Who Am I," part of Lenten series, "The Church and the Arts," at Music Room of Murray-Dodge Hall, Sun., 9 and 11, morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, 10 a.m., adult classes, the Rev. John Hayes and Dr. C. Howard Hopkins; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowships; Tues., 1 p.m., Women's Society, Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten study, "The Bible Calls for Action."

Hillborough Presbyterian, Thurs., 8 p.m., Lenten prayer meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Olson, 11 Westbrook Avenue, Belle Mead Services at Consolidated School, Route 206 and Amwell Road, Belle Mead, Sun., 10 a.m., "The Lenten Call: The Three Parables of Grace," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, church school.

Trinity Episcopal at Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Runker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Fri., 8 p.m., Couples Fellowship, covered dish supper, Sat., 7:15 p.m., Youth Fellowship, a wine program, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, Bible classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., evening gospel service. Tues., 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society, speaker, Mrs. Robert Mathisen, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

St. Pisgah A.M.E., Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Personal Religion," the Rev. Albert Tyson; 3:30 p.m., musical program, sponsored by Gospel Chorus; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship meeting.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, church school; adult class; 11, "Why Jesus Came," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7:45, Junior High Fellowship.

First Baptist, Sun., 8 to 10 a.m., public breakfast, 9:30, church school; 11, morning worship, installation of officers; guest preacher, the Rev. Charles H. Shelton, pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church, New Brunswick, and moderator, Middlesex Central Baptist Association, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Man," nursery available; 11, Sunday School, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, "The Challenge He Faced," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:05, coffee hour, Wed., 7:45 p.m., second Lenten service, "A Challenge In Depth," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., morning worship, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Plainboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, Communion service, "The Sacrament of Self-Examination," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 8 p.m., study program, "How Protestants Differ from Roman Catholics," part 6.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9, Family Eucharist, the Rev. Martin Clark; upper church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr.; lower church school; 7:30 p.m., evensong and sermon, the Rev. Mr. Spears, Wed., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 9, morning prayer; 9:30, Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery to preach at 9 and the Rev. Harold J. Wilson at 11. Daily except Sunday, 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., upper church school; 11, Communion Service, "Nice Work If You Can Get It," the Rev. H. Dana Featon; 1:45, lower church school.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "Some Implications of Lt. Col. John Glenn's Testimony Before the Space Agency," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., MYF; 8 p.m., adult membership class.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Fri., 8 p.m., study class Sat., 9 to 11 a.m., upper church school, Sun., 9 a.m., family worship; lower church school, 10:10, adult and youth study classes; 11, morning worship, first of a series of Lenten sermons on the Lord's Prayer, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke, Wed., 8 p.m., second midweek Lenten vespers, guest preacher, the Rev. Norman Nudling, missionary to Japan.

Unitarian, Sun., 10:30, worship for children, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Robert L. Cupe, nursery, Sunday School.

First Presbyterian, Thurs., 12:10 to 12:25 p.m., Lenten noonday service; light lunch served afterwards in the Social Room, Sun., 9:30 and 11, Youth Sunday services, High

School and Junior Choirs to sing; leaders, Mary Dee Libbey, Mary Lyn Bailey, James McKeever, Gladys Irish, Richard Pearson, Linda Almgreen and James Wallace; officers of Senior High Youth Fellowship to be installed at 11 a.m. service.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Clarence K. Briley; 7 p.m., United Presbyterian Youth Groups.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, second in a series of sermons on "People at Calvary," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:14 p.m., Sabbath Eve service, "The Reconstruction," Continued on Page 24

GIFTS

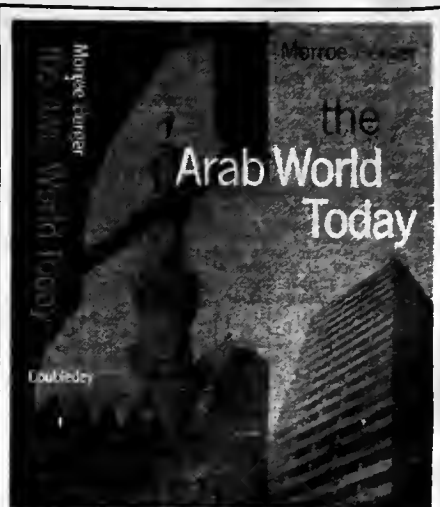


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The Arab World Today

By Morroe Berger

"People interested in the Arab world today," the author of this book remarks, "want to know simply: what kind of person is the Arab?" Prof. Morroe Berger answers this "exasperating and forbidding question" by analyzing not only Arab personality but also Arab society.

He does so forthrightly and clearly, on the basis of his own observations and research during years of travel and residence in the Arab countries, the best historical studies of Islamic and Arab history, and the latest and most reliable investigations by Arab and other social scientists.

Much of Prof. Berger's examination of Arab social life is also relevant to other rapidly changing societies in other parts of Asia and in Africa. But he stays close to his subject, the Arab world itself.

His purpose is to give the background necessary to understand what happens there, rather than to follow the daily headlines. Nationalism, military rule, "extremism," the leaders' insistence upon economic planning and industrialization—all these are related to the religious basis that Islam has provided the Arab world and to Arab history. These forces Prof. Berger weaves into his account of current social institutions.

Especially important are Prof. Berger's analyses of these topics:

- nature of the military regimes and their meaning for democracy
- position of the middle class, about which the author is skeptical
- revolutionary potential in the changing role of women
- economic trends, concerning which he brings together up-to-date information not heretofore available
- ideological trends and "extremism" in political attitudes and behavior
- new influences of the mass media
- growth of cities and the new urbanism
- economic planning, including the prospects for industrialization
- the Arab "personality" and values as they have emerged from the influence of religion, history and the West

On these disputed and sometimes complicated matters, Prof. Berger writes with authority and clarity, moving easily from a historical account, to a summary of a recent survey, to a personal observation.

Morroe Berger is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the Program in Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University. He is the author of books and articles on race relations, popular culture and the Arab world. His main works are *Equality by Statute* (N. Y., 1952) and *Bureaucracy and Society in Modern Egypt* (Princeton, N. J., 1957).

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Obituaries

Francisco Burratti, 78, of 19 Humbert Street, died March 4 at his home. A Princeton resident for 50 years, he was born in Italy, and was a member of the Marconi League, Order of Sons of Italy. He had worked for Princeton University in the grounds and building department.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa Tassone Burratti; three daughters, Mrs. Anthony Cirullo and Mrs. Vincent Bocanuso Sr., both of Princeton, and Mrs. Henry Williams of Colonia; two sisters and a brother in Rome; and five grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Susan E. Larkin, 74, died February 27 after a brief illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Bosnak of 52 Dorann Avenue, where she had lived for the past five years. The widow of William F. Larkin, she was born in London, and had lived in Princeton most of her life. She is also survived by a son, James H. Larkin of Pennington. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. The Kimble Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John Albert Snedeker, 94, of Mill Road, Dutch Neck, died February 27 at his home following a short illness. Born in

Dayton, he was a retired farmer, and had lived in Dutch Neck for the last 50 years.

Husband of the late Anna M. Snedeker, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman Bergstrom of Dutch Neck, Miss Hazel Bretnor of South Amboy; a sister, Mrs. Lorina Campbell of Ocean Grove; a brother, Henry Snedeker of Lawrenceville; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert F. Good, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, officiated at the service, held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

James Wood, 80, of 33 Maple Street, died March 5. A former stone mason for Matthews Construction Company, he had lived in Princeton for 50 years, and was a member of the Princeton Lodge No. 43, Order of the Shepherds of Bethlehem. He was born in Scotland, and was the husband of the late Mary D. Wood.

Surviving are a son, Richard H. Wood of Princeton; two sisters in Scotland; and six grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Hugh Lifton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Hammond Nelson of 8 Berrien Court, died March 2. She is survived by a son, Raymond, and seven grandchildren.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson officiated at the funeral, held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna P. Pastore, 67, of 113 Broad Street, Hightstown, died March 4 in Princeton Hospital. A Hightstown resident for 34 years, she was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

She leaves her husband, John J. Pastore, five sons, Frank, John and Alex, all of Hightstown; Angelo of Trenton, and Carmen of Bordentown; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Berking of Cranbury, and Mrs. Rose Maslowski of Rihbinsville; a brother, Joseph Paladino of Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pellino and Mrs. Anthony LaGrace, both of Jamesburg, and Mrs. John Paladino of New Brunswick; and 15 grandchildren. Requiem high mass will be celebrated this Thursday at 9 in St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown, with interment in St. James Cemetery.

Miss Mary Ann Sweeney, 87, of Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, died March 2 at her home. She was born in Kingston, and had lived in Rocky Hill for 60 years.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, her sister, is her only survivor. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

James Boyd Johnson, 70, of Harbortown Road, Pennington, died March 2 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after a brief illness. A Pennington resident for 44 years, he was a retired farmer, and had driven a Hopewell Township school bus for 32 years. He was a member of the Hopewell Township Lions Club, and treasurer of the Pleasant Valley Vigilante Society.

Surviving are his wife, Lillie B. G. Pfeiffer; a daughter, Mrs. Harry G. Wister of Cornwells Heights, Pa.; two sons, Robert B. of Pennington, and James E. of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Harry Ewing of Irvington; three brothers, T. Elwood of Irvington; Harry A. of West Orange; and Neil M. of Union;



GETTING SET FOR SPRING THAW: Committee members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church planning a "Spring Thaw" dance to be held Friday, March 16, are: (l. to r.) Thomas Wilson, Judith Wyckoff, Stephen Kerr and Joseph McKee. All young people are invited to the 9 to 12 dance. Tickets cost \$1.00 single or \$1.50 a couple. Missing from the picture are Sherri Thomas and Mary Lyn Bailey.

four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Willis Poggemeier, pastor of the Harbortown Community Church, officiated at the funeral, held in Pennington. Interment was in Harbortown Cemetery.

Walter E. Pryor of 191 John Street died March 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne E. Payne Pryor; a daughter, Mrs. Louise V. Waters of Princeton; two brothers, Arthur E. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ellsworth D. of Asbury Park; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Albert Tyson officiated at the funeral held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27

ists. Rabbi Aaron N. H. Krass; adult choir to sing; hostesses for Oneg Shabat. Mrs. Irvin Glassman, Mrs. David Parnes, Mrs. Aaron Salikin; review of Irving Fireman's book, "Woman of Valor." Harriet Pace and Evelyn Awshalom, Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath service, reader, Charles Winthrop.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Church of Christ, Services at Red Cross Building, 71 University Place, Sun., 6:30 p.m., worship service, Dr. Everett Ferguson.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night, Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas; 7 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed. 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun. 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st of Mercer and Quaker, Sun. 9:45, First Day School; upper school; 11, lower school; Meeting for Worship.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; adult Bible class; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizza.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun. 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E.; Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Ethical Culture, Services at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., adult services; Sunday School.

Kingston Methodist, Sun. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward H. Thorn; 10:30, Sunday School.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 14
since 1948, when the Soviets acquired the atomic bomb, nuclear war became obsolete. There is a balance of power, or a balance of terror, rather, which is here to stay. . . . The Russians know if they strike, we will retaliate and, vice versa, Nikita Khrushchev, shoe-pounding, yelling and all,

is a clever man, a genius statesman who sweated the 40 years of post-revolutionary industrial build-up of his country and he is not going to allow the superhuman sacrifices of his people to be blown up in a few minutes by American bombs.

As for us, it is quite clear to me that we will not start the nuclear war. The baby bombs of Hiroshima lie too heavily on our national conscience. . . .

Obviously, judging by shelter promotion, we of the older generation are still thinking in old historical terms; that national differences are ultimately resolved only by armed conflict.

The younger generation, who have the benefit of being born late, feel instinctively the New Era coming: the formation of a world of tomorrow, where there will be no narrow nationalism of the past, no racial tensions and consequently, no wars. . . .

Therefore, we should not spend our money and energy on building the nuclear shelters which we will never use, but rather spend it on the education of our children so as to enable them to fight the ideological "wars" of the present and future.

MARY VUGLEN
Brunswick Pike

Sports In Princeton

—Continued on Page 26

HYLAND NAMED CAPTAIN Of Next Tiger Quintet. Art Hyland, who broke into the starting lineup in the first game of his sophomore year, has been named captain of the Princeton basketball team for 1962-63. He succeeds Al Kaemmerlen.

A fine back-court player who directs much of the Princeton offense as the Tigers bring the ball downcourt, Hyland averaged 14 points a game during the past season. His home town is Allentown, Pa.

The Bunn Trophy, awarded for sportsmanship, leadership and all-around ability, was presented jointly to Kaemmerlen and Pete Campbell. Together with Jack Whitehouse, another three-year veteran, they are starting players on the team who will graduate in June.

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE For Midget League Teams. Contracts for the 1962 YMCA Midget Baseball program for boys 10-12 will be available Friday, according to Robert C. Decker, Baseball Commissioner.

The closing time for contracts is scheduled for March 24, when there will be a meeting of all players and managers at the YMCA from 3:30 to 4:30. A baseball film will also be shown then.

Any boy who will be 10 years old and under 13 by June 30 is eligible to join the league. Contracts may be obtained from the Y office and from private and public schools in the Borough and Township.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

Street, Lawrenceville, two months; Bruce B. Marker, 23, 2 Hamilton Avenue, three months; William Lasche, 18 Bennett Place, Hightstown, four months; George P. Lemon, 47, Wertsville-Ruleville Road, Hopewell, one month; and James Green, 45, Highway 27, two months.

EMPIRE GROUP TO MEET At Peacock Inn. The Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Peacock Inn.

Those planning to attend should call Mrs. John T. Dunn at WA 1-6213, so that the proper reservations may be made.

PRUNING IS TOPIC

Of Garden Club Speaker, George J. Osterman, of Osterman's Nurseries, Middlesex, will discuss, "Pruning Trees, Shrubs, and Roses" at a meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club this Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Holisington of Rocky Hill will serve as hostess. The meeting will start at 1:30.

PHYSICAL FITNESS TOPIC

Of Women's Club Meeting. Mrs. Charlotte Christiansen of the YMCA staff will discuss "Physical Fitness" at a meeting of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club.

The meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 in the Lounge Room of the Y building. Mrs. Christiansen has been associated with the YMCA in Princeton for a year and a half.

ANNUAL PIG ROAST SET

By Griggstown Fire Co. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual pig roast dinner March 24 from 5 to 8 at the Firehouse on Canal Road, Griggstown.

Edward Crawford is general chairman of the dinner which will be served country style. A dance will follow the event. Music will be supplied by the Caravans of Trenton.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

For Miss Fine's Board. Five officers, to serve during 1962, have been elected by the board of trustees of Miss Fine's School. They are Mrs. J. Richardson, Dilworth, chairman; James I. Armstrong, vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert G. Potter Jr., secretary; Maurice F. Healy Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Daniel D. Dickey, assistant treasurer.

Named as board members were Mrs. Dilworth, Jeremiah S. Finch, Mrs. James C. Sayen, and Mrs. Antony E. Raubitschek, who was re-elected faculty representative. The other trustees are Frederick B. Adams Jr., R. Manning Brown Jr., Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil, Mrs. James Shriver 3rd, Robert Strunsky and Hibben Ziesing.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

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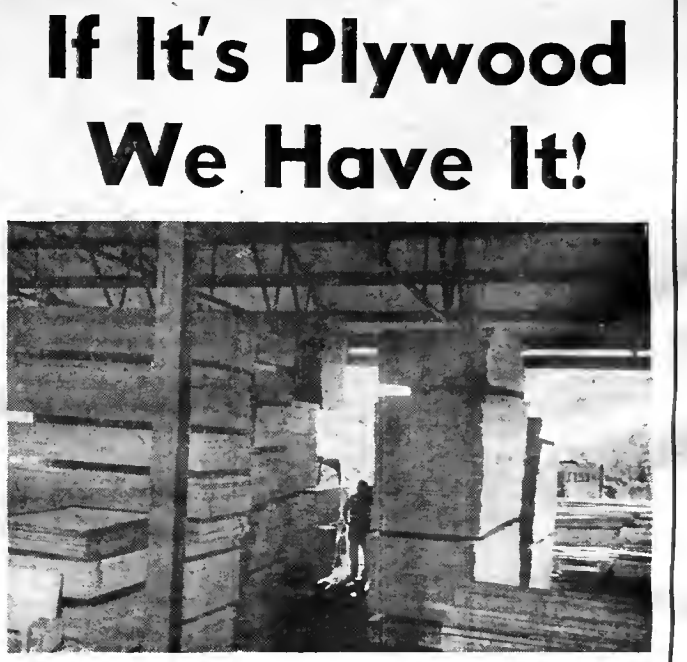
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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

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WA 4-2181

7-644

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two-room apartment, furnished.
Private bath. Call TW 6-0589.
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DELAWARE RIVER BANK HOUSE
Older style six rooms fully fur-
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it is in good condition. A lovely
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five room apartment in the coun-
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Mothspray stops moths or pays
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DID YOU KNOW that the Rosedale
Fancy Cooked Ham looks like a
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Kendall
Park, four bedroom ranch, two full
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**GI 4.5% assumption in Kendall
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Kendall Park, seven room ranch,
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\$16,900. Approximately \$600 down.

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Like new executive or profes-
sional home, eight room split level,
two car garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths.
Storm and screens. Full basement.
Excellent transportation. Reduced
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New seven room ranchers, two
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One two acre lot, \$5,500

Four two acre lots, \$6,000 each

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ing room, bedroom, kitchenette
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Plain cooking. Excellent in laun-
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Tree lined Western street; five bedroom house in a
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The luxury of space, and extras for a family every-
where. The living room's fireplace, the French
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Brick Federal house. This house has charm and an
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refurbished, down to the wide floor boards and
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For rent, \$165

Fenced terrace, delightful garden. This four bed-
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Gray Clapboard house. A lovely fireplace in the liv-
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WA 1-7655

Evenings: Elizabeth Gamblin, WA 1-7754

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Antiques
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OFF Rt. 204, first black-top on
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6 Gladioli \$1
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GREAT USED CAR BUYS

1958 Chev. Impala, 2 DR. HAROTOP

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater.
Very clean.

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Exceptionally nice.

Many Other Fine Cars
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ish modern sofas in choice of
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reupholster your old sofa! Danish
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3-14f

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1954 GMC HALF-TON pickup
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Beautiful, life-like, imported from
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private bath. Centrally located.
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FINE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL FOY-
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SPACIOUS KITCHEN, PANEELED
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BEDROOMS AND 2 1/2 BATHS.
WITH MASTER BEDROOM IN
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TRAS! \$36,500

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Lambertville, N. J., Thursday,
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PRINCETON STATIONERS

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WA 1-7430

8-10 f.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

SMALL CHARMING 19th Century
frame house with red barn (stu-
dio, playroom?) on approximately
3/4 of an acre in lovely Fleming-
ton. Set far back from the street
with patio and plenty of privacy,
yet only a five minute walk to all
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place, paneled kitchen, three bed-
rooms and bath, original floor-
boards, oil-fired heat, low taxes.
Asking \$15,000.

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CENTURY OLD BRICK COLONIAL

On almost four acres. Lovely trees
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Two living rooms, each with pleas-
antly-closed fireplace, dining room,
spacious modern kitchen with origi-
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for bath. Coal-fired warm air heat-
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Two-car barn garage. Hopewell
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136 Main Street

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Open Sundays by appointment only

3-1-1f

GIRL WISHES HOUSEWORK 4 or
5 days a week or less. Honest, de-
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5709, Thursday, if possible.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER: Familiar
with adding machine. 5 1/2 days -
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Address Box A-18, Town Topics. 3-4-3f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT furn-
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Mary Coleman HO 6-9459

FOR SALE: Living room suite and
custom-made slip covers. Good
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interested, please contact Carrie
Jennings, WA 1-8351. 3-1-2f

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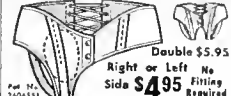
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7-6-1f.

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dio, heater. \$325. Call WA 1-6991.
3-4-21

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Right or Left No
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A strong, form-fitting, washable support
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APARTMENT FOR RENT. Four
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BULLMASTIFF PUPPIES, outstand-
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Office and storage space, 7500
sq. ft. Heavy or light storage. Fire-
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Office, three rooms on Alexander
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Call WA 4-0941

11-16-1f

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mer, send them on Educatour. WA
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EDUCATOUR '62—A travelling day
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makes 21 all-day educational ex-
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FOR SALE: ANTIQUE Mechanical
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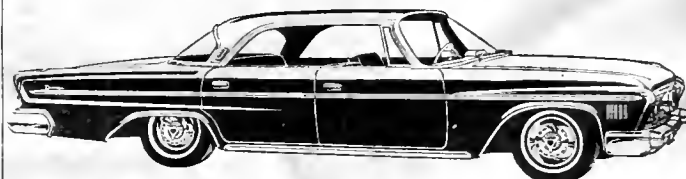
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EQUALS 204, CLOVER LANE, PRINCETON.
PLEASEING LIVING ROOM WITH FIRE-
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LENT KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA,
UTILITY ROOM, 3 SIZEABLE BEDROOMS, 2
FULL BATHS, LIGHT AND DRY BASEMENT
WITH LAVATORY. MANY EXTRAS. LITTLE-
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WA 4-4350



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WE'RE PROUD TO INTRODUCE THE BIG DODGE CUSTOM 880

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE BIG CAR MAN—It has just arrived. The big
Dodge! The big Dodge Custom 880. As long and comfortable and
powerful as you'd ever want to go. Big ride. Big room. Big 361 cu. in.
V8 engine. Available in 4-door sedan, 2-door and 4-door hardtops, a
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WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET A BIG MONEY-SAVING DEAL.

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SERVICE
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MOVING & STORAGE
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MIMEOGRAPH
20-lb PAPER

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FOR FAMILY SAFETY
HAVE YOUR MUFFLER
CHECKED.

Guaranteed mufflers installed in a jiffy, any make car



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BUILDERS—MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

101 high acres near new Montgomery Elementary School. Over one mile road frontage on three roads. Engineering completed. Minor subdivision approved for 77 choice lots. Don't miss this opportunity at \$1500 an acre.

SELL YOUR SECOND CAR

And buy this attractive three bedroom split level home within walking distance to Wall Street express. The main level includes a large 21 x 15 living room, dining room with picture window, kitchen with birch cabinets and powder room. Third level includes three comfortable bedrooms and bath. All this plus recreation room with fireplace and garage on lower level. Priced to sell fast at \$25,500.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Are you looking for highway commercial lot on Route 206 just seven miles from Princeton? Priced for quick sale. Call for appointment.

FOR RENT

*900 square feet commercial space located on Route 206. Ideal for office, storage, etc. Will alter to suit.

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REALTOR

Dutchtown Road, Hatlingen
(opposite Reformed Church)

R. D., Belle Mead, N. J.

Call any time

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LOOK! Now you can have Danish modern, walnut framed chairs with ab-covered, foam filled, reversible cushions in your choice of fabric for just \$29.95. WA 1-2264.

ONE ROOM, partly furnished efficiency apartment. Center of town. \$95 per month. Call WA 4-2561. WA 1-2264.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch house for sale in Township. Excellent condition and location. Call WA 1-2544 anytime.

THREE IS ONE Big Freezer in Princeton to supply all the home freezers. That's Rosedale Lockers at 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

BRIDES - TO - BE

See The Area's

Largest Collection

Gowns and Accessories

for the

Bride and Maids

EDNA PRESTON

36 Parkside Avenue - Trenton
For appointment call EX 2-6060
3-1-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Borough. Three rooms and bath, private entrance, parking space. WA 1-6927.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WALNUT 4-2206.

FOR SALE: Mail, 7 1/2 H.P., two-man saw. O.K. with new \$35 spare chain. Cost \$400 new. Asking \$65. Call Drexel 6-0106 or WA 1-2541.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Open Sunday, 1-5

Off 206, near Green Acres Country Club, near Rider College. Campus, ranchers, plastered walls, hot water heat, full cellars, two-car garage, large recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, in an exciting new area of professional people. We are also starting Colonials. Pick your plan, and size. Only five sites left.

STEPHEN J. KROL

Realtor

OW 5-4960

Evenings

TW 6-0467, TW 6-0164

3-1-1

LIVE IN GIRL wanted, prefer European. Light housekeeping, help with children. Own room, TV, pleasant working conditions. Close to town. If you love children, and enjoy being part of a family, call WA 4-3101. References. 3-1-1

FOR RENT: Large, furnished and heated room in center of Princeton. Share bath. Rent reasonable. Call TU 2-1047 for more information. 3-1-1

GIRL DESIRES five days housework experience. References. Call EN 3-7259 anytime. 3-1-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-9686. 7-6-11

APARTI SCHOOL OF DANCE: For further information about classes, please telephone Milla Gibbons, WA 4-1822. 12-14-11

THE COVERED DISH

Mrs. Carter

WA 4-6662

3-1-1

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

HOUSE HUNTING CAN BE FUN

WHAT YOU WANT we have. One floor living in the BOROUGH. Lovely trees and stream. Neat as a pin. Three bedrooms, bath, and two lavatories. Living room with fireplace, dining room, opening on back deck, nice kitchen with dishwasher. Huge, grade level all-purpose room with view of delightful garden. \$33,000

ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE, THREE LITTLE INDIANS — Each can have a wigwam of his own in this nearly new trilevel. War whoops will be effectively muffled in the enormous pine paneled playroom on the ground level. Fireplace for cozy pow wows. Lots of stamping powder for the Big Chiefs, too. Living room, dining room, and secluded master bedroom and bath. Half-acre reservation with pine forest and swimming pool is perfect size for La Crosse and tossing the medicine ball. Kiss 'em, send 'em off on a short war path to the Riverside School, and smoke the peace pipe all day long. Make your wigwam go a long way at \$45,000.

DON'T SQUEEZE THEM IN — Give that busy active family room enough for all their activities and friends. Five oversized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, a scholar's study with fireplace, large fully equipped kitchen, a king-sized family room, big two-car garage, basement, and servants' quarters. Country. Nicely decorated. \$65,000

WHY DON'T WE SEE MORE OF YOU? The kind of older house that abounds in every other New Jersey town is among the rarest in Princeton. Lots of space where it's needed: Entrance hall, 14 x 25 living room with bay window and fireplace, dining room, powder room. Big kitchen which was beautifully remodeled ten years ago now needs a new floor to make it perfect again. Three bedrooms and an expensively appointed all-tile bath upstairs. High ceilings, turn-of-the-century woodwork, ten-year-old oak floors, excellent hot water heating system. Extra lot with three-car garage. You'll see more of your friends, too, in this central Borough location. \$29,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau St., WA 4-0322

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - bookkeeper needed by old established Princeton firm. Excellent salary and working conditions in Township with small congenial staff. Box 2-99, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Two year old modern ranch house. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, modern kitchen, built-in dishwasher, refrigerator, washing machine, music, etc. dining room, living room with fireplace, radiant heat, modern draperies, large garage. Two miles from Nassau St. 1/2 mile from Route 1. Call Flanders 9-3374. 2-22-11

TRUCK AVAILABLE for all types of cleaning and hauling. Reasonable rates. Call HO 6-1442. 2-1-11

APARTMENTS: Efficiency and cottages. Completely furnished. All utilities included. By day, week, or month. Fine Tree Cottage 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. 1. 10-5-11

INVESTMENTS

JAMES B. DAWSON & CO

COMPLETE

STOCK BROKERAGE SERVICES

WA 1-8065

1-1-11

AUTOMATIC TEMCO GAS HEATER for one or two rooms. Good condition. Asking \$35. Call Drexel 6-0106 or WA 1-3026. 2-1-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: FOUR attractive rooms and bath on second floor plus large area on third floor. Private entrance, garage, and backyard. \$125 month. Near Lawrenceville bus line. TW 6-0135. 3-1-11

SPRING IS HERE!

at the

FARRIS SHOP

10 Bridge Street

Lambertville, N. J.

EX 7-0767

2-1-11

WANTED: AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN to learn installation business with growing kitchen cabinet company. Fine opportunity for advancement. Only qualification: Ability to work with hands. Please write Box A-12, Town Topics.

TWO TEEN-AGERS available as mother's helpers or babysitters on Saturdays only. Call AX 7-1198 after 4:30.

APPRENTICE CAMERA DEPARTMENT Technician. Young man to learn masking and general dark room work in printing plant. Art and photographic experience helpful. Call WA 1-7390, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-1-11

FOR SALE: A pair of maple dresser bases and matching chest. Also, a brown squirrel fur jacket, size 14. Call WA 4-3326 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE

Available immediately. Attractive Township location. All utilities included. WA 4-3550.

NAVY BABY CARRIAGE with mattress, three months old, \$30 or best offer. Seldom used, due to bad weather. HO 6-1578.

CUSTOM MADE
Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Also Repairs

SAUMS PAINTS & WALLPAPER
4 So. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell, N. J. Hopewell 6-0479
10-5-11

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Amelia Vietri, 177 Witherspoon Street. Speaks Italian and Spanish. Prices reasonable. Call WA 1-6173. 3-1-11

WANTED: Reliable lady to babysit with two children in exchange for room and board—OR—a mother's helper, European preferred, recent references, driver's license. Address replies to Box A-11, Town Topics. 3-1-11

MASON CONTRACTOR

Residential - Industrial

ANGELO ARCARO

WA 4-3779

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Tel WA 4-3624

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Real Estate & Insurance — Est. 1885

94 Nassau Street WA 4-0095

**For Budget-Conscious
Small Families**

Rent the two-room apartment with private rear entrance — and move into the first floor apartment (Living Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bath). Corner lot in Township. \$21,600

In Borough, one block from center of town—2 apartments, 3 1/2 rooms each. Live in one and rent the other. \$23,500

Township small one-story house attractively decorated and landscaped — "move-right-in" condition. \$21,500

Evenings and Weekends

Miss Beatrice H. Miers, WA 1-7189

Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

NASSAU ARMS

Princeton's finest new garden apartments, an innovation in suburban elegance at reasonable rentals.

Location: Princeton Borough. Within walking distance of center of town and shopping center, and on bus stop to New York or Trenton.

APARTMENTS

Luxurious Features Include:

- Individual heat control (baseboard hot-water heat)
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

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Three bedroom old Col-
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& bookshelves, dining
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3 baths, playrm, bar,
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Two story Colonial. 2
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hall w lavatory, drop-
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combination w/fpl., mod-
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Price, \$65,000.

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with dishwasher, electric range,
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3-25-71

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

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hearth fireplace set in Philippine
mahogany paneled wall, kitchen
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porch. Situated on over one-
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**TWO GARAGES AND parking spaces
to rent monthly. Apply rear
Andy's Owner, 173 Nassau St. 3-1-72**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five
rooms and bath, Hopewell. \$1000
per month, pays all, except cook-
ing gas. Suitable for couple with
young child HO 6-1337-W. 3-1-73

**SEVEN-ROOM RANCH house for
sale:** 12-acre lot, Princeton ad-
dress. For information, call HO
6-1256. 8-3-73

**VANDERMARK
ROOFING AND
SHEET METAL WORK**
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
TW 6-6255
WA 6-1663
7-6-41

**WANTED: WOMAN to care for
two children, seven and twelve,
for ten days in mother's away.
Other help in house. Write Box
A-6, Town Topics.**

**ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS**
33 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875
8-3-41.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39**
FOR SALE
EXCLUSIVE listing Princeton
Township, established neighbor-
hood. Ranch with three bedrooms,
two baths, fireplace, and basement
playroom. \$27,500. 3-8-73

**FRAME two-story, five years old,
on Township outside. Full living
dining room, w/p, kitchen, study,
bathroom, screened and glassed
porch. Three bedrooms, two baths,
two-car garage. Full basement.
\$43,500. 3-8-73**

**ONE STORY house on well-planted
lot in Borough. Living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One
car garage \$25,000. 3-8-73**

RENTAL
VERY ATTRACTIVE furnished
Colonial style house in estab-
lished residential section. Entrance hall, living
room with fireplace, dining
room, study, kitchen, large bed-
room with fireplace and bath on
first floor. Three bedrooms and
sitting room and two baths on
second floor. Rent includes care
of grounds. \$450 per month.

**FURNISHED room with private
bath in quiet home. Very nice
residential section. Centrally lo-
cated. Available April 1, \$65 per
month.**

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers Street WA 4-1416

**NEED MONEY for Easter expen-
ses? Start earning substantial in-
come immediately. Avon Cosme-
tics, hair, vacations, for capable
women. Call HOPKINS 9-1887 or
write Box 564, Plainfield 3-8-73**

**FOR RENT, a nicely furnished
room for gentleman Center of
town Call WA 4-2803 or WA 1-
7112.**

**RENTALS
WEEKLY or MONTHLY**
Private, furnished rooms. Gentle-
men only. Linens supplied. TV
lounges and community kitchen.
Parking area. Center of town.

COLONIAL HOUSE
WA 1-7849
1-11-47

COUNTRY LIVING and only 10
minutes from Princeton. Sublet
my apartment, unfurnished, two
bedrooms, studio, living room
with fireplace, dining area, kitchen
with bath, patio and yard. Private.
Lease expires August. Can re-
lease on yearly basis. On Law-
renceville Road. Please call WA
4-3775 after 6 p.m. for key to see.
Immediate occupancy. 2-8-73

**FOR THE HOME OF YOUR
CHOICE** see the Hilton Realty Co.
ad on page 39

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL woman
seeks responsible administrative
post in Princeton area. Public
relations and sales promotion
background. Excellent references.
Write Box Z-58, Town Topics. 2-1-73**

**PRINCETON HILLS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION**
Sunday, 2-4 P.M.

Custom built brick and clapboard
ranch with seven beautiful
spacious rooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile
baths, and large two-car garage.
The kitchen is wonderfully equip-
ped and arranged. Two toned hot
water heat with baseboard radia-
tion.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
156 West State Street
Trenton 8
Realtor
OWen 5-1423
Eves PE 7-0163
1-25-73

COLLEGE GIRL desires summer
job—child sitting. Responsible,
conscientious, willing to travel.
References exchanged. Address
replies, Box A-17, Town Topics
3-8-73

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: Enjoy
rural living short distance from
Hopewell, Pennington, and Flem-
ington. All stone home situated
on picturesque one acre wooded
lot. Living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen and
laundry, four bedrooms, two tile
baths, garage, two stone patios.
Reasonable taxes. Owner must sell
because of business. Contact own-
er at EX 7-2882.

**NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR**
(Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: SW 9-0323
7-6-41.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfur-
nished, four rooms, on Linden Lane
Garage included. No pets. Call WA
4-1104. 3-1-73

YOUNG LADY would like to do
housework by the day. Have ex-
perience and good references. Call
Mary McKelchen, EX 7-6337.

**OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**
One room on second floor.
Possible to arrange for second
adjoining room if desired.
Benson Building
Downtown Princeton
WA 4-3540
2-1-73

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of
Princeton now meeting Monday
evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have
a drinking problem, want infor-
mation or are otherwise interest-
ed, please write P.O. Box 338,
Princeton, or telephone Biglow
2-1515. 7-6-73

FOR RENT: Exceptionally fine,
three-bedroom ranch. Two full
baths, large living room, dining
area, two-car garage. Fenced-in
fully equipped play yard, washer,
dryer, dishwasher, many extras.
Immediate occupancy. \$275 per
month. Principals only. WA 1-6981.
3-1-73

GRUMMAN ALUMINUM CANOES
and Pearson Sailboats. Tremendous
discount on all 13', 15', 17',
18' canoes and 18' through 40'
sailboats during month of March
only. Trades accepted. Phone or
write R. William Rocknak, 1093
Princeton-Kingston Road, Prince-
ton, N. J., WA 1-9129. 3-1-73

**IF YOU PAY for your TOWN
TOPICS** classified ads within six
days of publication, you save the
10-cent billing charge.

Is your driveway muddy?
If so, call us for driveway
gravel and regrading.
Free estimate on request.
Call after 5:30 p.m.
**GREEN THUMB
LANDSCAPING**
PE 7-9233
3-1-73

STORE OR OFFICE for rent, Nassau
Street, near Harrison Street. With
or without air-conditioning and
rugs. Available this summer. Brok-
ers protected. Reply, Box A-7,
Town Topics. 3-1-73

Princeton
Secretarial Service
2 Chestnut Street

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THE BUSY EXECUTIVE!**
Dictaphone, Telephone Hook-Up
For Fast Dictating
No Appointment Necessary
Just Dial . . . WA 4-3716

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on Electric Typewriters
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WIRING
MEN & WOMEN**

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perience in wiring and
soldering electronic equip-
ment. Must also have
knowledge of electronic
components and resistor
color code. Excellent bene-
fits and pleasant working
conditions. Please call or
apply in person.

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ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
RESEARCH, INC.
Wallace Road
Princeton Junction, N. J.
SW 9-1099 Opp Penn R.R. St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dear TRAVELEX,
Thank you for your quick
letter. (It takes me a while
to get around to things.)
You were off the dock in
thirty minutes! We went
through immigration with
the immigrants and were
detained because I forgot
to sign my passport. Then
when they asked for iden-
tification I roofed things up
by showing them the birth
mark on my hip (left). This
all added up to much delay.
But, what the heck? We had
all day. And we enjoyed the
walk to Princeton. The bags
got heavy but the walk was
good for us.
Do you recognize any of our
shipmates and Captain in
this clipping? I'm so proud
of Ruth. Why, I never knew
she was so profound. But
captain, "A few stupid
Americans . . ." For good-
ness-sake, did he mean me?
I guess I'll never put my
feet under his table . . .
again! (I'm joking for I like
the Captain. He is a good
boy. He has a tough job.)
Tell Walter that we are
about to rob another bank so
we can take another cruise.
But this time we are going
to rob a BIG bank so we
can have a stateroom on
Sun Deck.
Write again. I'd write more
but it's hard to see down
here in the cave.

Best regards,
Anonymous
(of course)
TRAVELEX
Thompson Court
195 Nassau Street
Lots of Free Parking
WA 1-2700
Copyright, 1962

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OUR 39th YEAR

"The Laundry Known For Quality"

ONE MONTH SPECIAL!

PILLOW SANITIZING

We remove feathers, fluff
and sterilize them. Ticking
is washed and feathers re-
placed.

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THRU MARCH 14

Special price also on New
Ticking and Bolsters

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In Princeton, ask Operator for WX 5995

Trenton area: OW 5-1454 WI 6-1323

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**PRINCETON
TOWNE & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE**
20 Nassau Street WA 1-2600

THIS outstanding 3-bedroom Colonial located on a dead-
end street. A perfect location for the family with young
children. \$37,500

Quality and careful attention by architectural details
makes home life in this 3 bedroom ranch enjoyable. Situated
in a wooded setting combining beauty, style, and
commuting convenience. \$38,000

Inspect and compare this well-planned 4-bedroom split-
level. Excellent location. Complete recreation facilities,
including a swimming pool. \$45,000

This venerable 6-bedroom post-revolution Colonial. Sits
well back from the road on a winding lane. Contains nine
acres. \$65,000

The incomparable beauty of charm and nature with its
many trees and a private pond, makes this 6 bedroom
Colonial most outstanding. \$87,500

LOT:
Western, Section, wooded lot. \$20,000

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Goeller, Brokers
TW 6-0273

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Brokers
341 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776

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CATHERINE R. JOHNSON • AUDREY SHORT • ELIZABETH E. STARBUCK
HARRIE B. HURO • ANNE H. CRESSON**

ATTRACTIVE SETTING, willow
trees, brook and sloping lawn
Three bedroom home in Princeton
Borough. Living room with large
stone fireplace, dining ell, con-
venient kitchen with breakfast
space. Three bedrooms, one full
and two half baths. Handsome
family room with many built-ins.
Fine condition, fine price. \$33,000

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY
on two landscaped acres with more
land available. Six bedrooms, four
baths, indoor swimming pool,
large living room, dining room
overlooking pool, family room
with fireplace, excellent kitchen,
fully equipped library, study and
separate guest wing. Many out-
standing features. \$69,500

COLONIAL HOME, beautifully
restored, truly one of the loveliest
in the Princeton area. Perfect for
large or small family, four bed-
rooms, two baths, grand kitchen,
library, two living rooms, two
stairways, family room, terrace,
private and pretty, and a play-
room in a separate wing, unusual
and lovely. \$38,500

HIRING or just starting your
family? Father was this is a per-
fect house for you. Three bed-
rooms, one full bath, living room
with dining area, equipped
kitchen, carpet and storage area.
Fenced yard with lovely trees gives
complete privacy. \$21,500

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — cus-
tom built three year old white
clapboard Colonial. Large entrance
hall, paneled study with built-in
bar, living room with fireplace and
bookcases and doors opening to
flagstone terrace, a separate din-
ing room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, laundry room and
entry hall for service. Also four
bedrooms, the master bedroom has
its own dressing room, and three
and one half baths. Full basement
and attached two car garage.
\$74,000

DOGWOODS and a short walk to
Carnegie Lake add to the appeal
of this four-bedroom Colonial.
2 1/2 bath, split level home. Living
room, with fireplace, separate din-
ing room, sun porch, pleasant kit-
chen, large playroom and laundry
room. A house for family living
and family fun. \$74,000

QUIET STREET, fine location,
spacious Colonial home in excel-
lent condition. There are four bed-
rooms and three full baths. Living
room with bay windows, separate
dining room, paneled den, light,
bright kitchen with breakfast area,
laundry room and two car garage.
The grounds have been profession-
ally landscaped and abound in
dogwoods and shrubs. \$45,000

PHONE ANYTIME ABOUT THESE OR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES

WEAR CANVAS LINGERIE?

You wouldn't punish yourself like that when something soft and smooth is easy to get and inexpensive. Then why use harsh, hard water? Try the luxury feel of money-saving soft water! Call WA 1-800 and say

HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE: Skates, sleds, hockey sticks and other winter sporting accessories at give-away prices. Bud's Sporting Goods Shop, 15 Henry Avenue, off Witherspoon. Monday-Friday, 9 to 10 P.M., Saturday 9 to 6 P.M., 15173

LOTS FOR SALE
1 1/2 ACRES AND UP
Only \$8,500

Beautiful trees, in restricted area
HAROLD A PEARSON
Phone Walnut 47015

7-6-11

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Second floor. Private entrance. Unfurnished. On Main Street in Lawrenceville. \$135 per month. Call daytime, WA 4-5667, Evenings, TW 6-0556. 2-15-11

ROOFING All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaded gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Roofing WA 4-2041 or FI 5-2092. 7-6-11

MOST EVERYBODY IN THIS AREA KNOWS WE DELIVER MORE LAUNDRY THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY

BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING!

-but we do!

LAUNDRY BLAKELY
Established 1890

We'll give you this

ceiling
installation
kit



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buy on Armstrong ceiling

It's **FREE** to

Weekend Wonders. A Weekend Wonder is someone who installs his own Armstrong ceiling. The kit makes it easy. It contains a ceiling tile knife, 6" steel tape, chalk and chalk line; installation instruction book; Weekend Wonder apron.

Get
yours!

GROVER LUMBER

Alexander Street
WA 4-0041

DESIGNED FOR A FAMILY SPLIT-LEVEL

Almost new . . . three large bedrooms, large closets, 2 1/2 fully tiled baths, large living room with raised hearth fireplace set in Philippine mahogany paneled wall, kitchen designed for convenience with dining room attached, family room, two-car garage and a high ceiling basement. Over one-half acre level lot with acres of room for children to play. House built for minimum upkeep including siding that needs no paint for at least 12 years. You'll like the price, too . . . only \$29,900. Call WA 4-3320. 3-8-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Ros and L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 7-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

STORE FOR RENT
Excellent location in the center of Princeton. Inquire:

The Bull Luncheonette
16 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N. J.
3-1-11

FOR SALE a Sherman Backhoe in excellent condition. Please call after 6 p.m., 448-2476. 3-1-11

SECRETARY, LAW OFFICE. Salary commensurate with experience, references required. Five-day week, vacation, holidays. Telephone WA 1-7123 for appointment. 3-1-11

POODLES, MINIATURE, two black females, six weeks old, AKC registered, beautiful fut, champion stock, reasonable. Call WA 1-2566 after 5 p.m.

EVERYONE WHO OWNS a freezer should be interested in Rosedale Lockers. 202 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

FOUR ACRES for sale: 12 miles from Princeton. Excellent drainage. Over 400 feet of road frontage. Will sell two acres for \$5,000 or all four for \$9,000. HOPEWELL 6-0888.

FOR RENT: Large comfortable furnished room, full bathroom. Parking and cooking facilities available. Call WA 4-0618.

WANT TO BUY from owner, either lot under \$9,000 or house under \$30,000. Call WA 4-2600.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Realtors and Insurers

246 Nassau St. • WA 4-5333

LAND: 102 acres already subdivided into acre lots and park area with stream. One mile plus road frontage. Near Princeton.

Men and the little people can be separated from the privacy-hungry teens in this six bedroom, three bath home but there's room for all in the 30 foot family room with fireplace. No crowding in the large foyer and dining room with bay, spill out easily in warm weather to dining deck and below to covered patio. Two-car garage, large trees, small brook. Near new Township school.

Under \$10,000. Five bedroom, three bath ranch with playroom in the township. 4 bedroom, living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, screened patio and well-treed lot. \$29,500

Convenient to University, three bedroom, two-baths with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, garage on nicely treed lot. Reduced to \$24,500

Excellent Township split-level, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and garage on nicely planted half acre. Reduced to \$27,500

Roomy Borough two-level home with five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, laundry and two-car garage. \$33,000

YEAR OLD, HALF HUNTER, well-mannered outdoor male dog seeks country home. Loves children. Has had all necessary shots. Call WA 4-2067

STRING BASS for sale. Key concert model. Fine loud tone. Excellent instrument for dance band or combo. Heavy zippered bag. French type bow. Extra bridge and D-Armond pickup included. Call WA 1-8270 after 5:30 P.M.

PUREBRED BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale, without papers. Call WA 1-9206

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES

Kirsch traverse and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors. WA 4-2561. 7-6-11

WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSE- WORK and to prepare simple meals for two adults. Daily, from 2 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Local references. Call WA 4-1579.

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE. Cabinet model. All attachments. Good condition - \$25, or best offer. Call WA 4-1651.

RALLROOM DANCING WORKSHOP

We are the only group of young men and women in the Princeton area whose primary interest is to enjoy dancing by improving our technique in a friendly, sociable atmosphere. All are welcome. Call TW 6-0277 for a free invitation.

Princeton Ballroom
Dancing School

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, heat, hot water and electric furnished. \$70. Fine acres, Canal Road, Rocky Hill. Call Drexel 6-0106 or WA 1-7026 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-11

EIGHT ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL, excellent condition, extras, garage, large screened porch, carpeting, dishwasher, professional landscaping. Assume 4 1/2 mortgage. \$22,500. Lawrence Township. Call TU 2-7903. 3-8-11

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

206 Center
(Opposite Princeton Airport)
WA 1-2742

and

6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1776 or WA 1-6468. 7-6-11

LOT FOR SALE in Princeton Township. Call WA 4-4234. 6-29-11

INSIDE SALESMAN with experience in hardware, paint, building supplies. Salary commissions, all fringe benefits. Phone-The Building Center-SW 9-1500. 3-3-11

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians', Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, lights and slippers.

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Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor. Two bedrooms, large living room, spacious kitchen. \$135 per month with heat. 45 Spring Street. Call WA 4-3523. 2-4-11

TOWN SAW SHOP

200 Witherspoon Street
Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERV. Ice, floor waxing and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call WA 4-1760. 3-8-11

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ARTS & CRAFTS GIFT SHOP**
3 MILES NORTH OF HOPEWELL
(out N. Greenwood Avenue)
Weekdays 5-9 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Other times by appointment. Phone HO 6-0344
FEATURING DAVENPORT JEWELRY
"Designed by Nature"
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74-FT. RANCHER

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\$950

DOWN



THE WAYNE . . . Spacious 8-Room 74-foot Ranch House featuring Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen, and Dinette. New Laundry Room is located adjacent to kitchen. There are closets galore. Sliding door leads to patio . . . adjoining Family Room. Large bathroom is conveniently situated off foyer . . . also both off Master Bedroom. Garage included.

GEORGIAN BI-LEVEL features Colonial facade with modern design kitchen, large living room, dining room, recreation room, and small nook adaptable for fourth bedroom. Three large bedrooms on top level make this the largest home in its price field. Over two thousand feet actual livable space. Garage included. 2 1/2 baths.

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DOWN**

ALL SITES 100 x 150 MINIMUM

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SALES OFFICE: Rito Road - Off Princeton Pike

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OPEN
EVERY DAY**

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WE HAVE A CONSTANT STREAM OF INQUIRIES FOR PRINCETON AREA PROPERTIES IN ALL PRICE RANGES. IF YOU INTEND TO SELL, WE CAN FURNISH INTERESTED AND SINCERE PROSPECTS. WHY NOT DISCUSS YOUR SITUATION WITH US. WE CAN SURELY BE OF HELP. OF COURSE ALL REPLYES ARE CONFIDENTIAL.

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau Street WA 4-4350

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Wallace Rd. Princeton Junction

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Selling Out To The Walls

PUBLIC AUCTION

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FRI. 9 - SAT. 10 - MARCH - 9:30 A. M.

Two more sessions are necessary because of tremendous stock!!! We will sell until everything is sold!!!

100,000's out & bolts; rivets; steel balls; wood & sheet metal screws; tools; plumbing supplies; metal shelving; steel counters; display tables; quantities plastic pipe; 100's motorized valves; gauges & thermometers; air hose couplings; fittings; etc.!!

Lester Slotoff - Auctioneer - Trenton, N. J.

GROW A WINDOW BOX of spring flowers—a sure cure for winter doldrums! Tulips, daffodils, geraniums in true-to-life colors. See the wide range of colors and sizes now at The Flower Coop, 38 Witherspoon Street, WA 1-7431.

WEEKEND FLOWER SPECIAL

6 Cladifoli \$1.00
6 Iris \$1.00
1 bunch Statice \$1.00
Friday and Saturday
Cash and Carry

ALLEN'S FLOWERS

43 W. Broad St., Hopewell

IN PRINCETON: Four bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Air conditioned, recreation room, can accommodate teenage dance. Wooded lot with brook. Surrounded by good neighbors. Located conveniently for boating and skating. \$34,000. Call Kelly Realty, 230 Nassau St., WA 1-7655, or after hours, call either WA 1-5262 or WA 1-7689.

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John A. A. Crowley — WA 4-4211

former Revenue Agent; Returns, Audits. 2-22-61

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL. \$60 per month. All utilities, double room, living room, and share kitchen and bath with widow. Suitable for single child or couple, no children. Seven miles Princeton. Call early morning or late evening. 395-1447.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED. Live in, plain cooking, three children in family, nice location, modern home, references. Call WA 4-3615.

ARE YOUR KIDS playing more now, but enjoying it less? This summer, send them on Educational WA 4-2040, for brochure.

BE SURE YOUR PETS WEAR PROPER IDENTIFICATION TAGS. PLEASE REPORT ALL LOST AND FOUND PETS TO MRS. GRAVES

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
Mrs. Graves
WA 1-6122

FOR SALE: HIGHTSTOWN, Main Street, Twelve-room house, two baths. Two-car garage. Large lot. Local condition. Price \$475. Call WA 4-4350.

'57 BUICK SPECIAL, four-door hardtop; automatic transmission; quite clean; and in good mechanical condition. Price \$375. Call WA 4-4350.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, March 10, Sunday, March 11 11 noon to 5 P.M., South Brunswick Township on Fresh Pond Road and Deans Road Hall Road

New four bedroom ranch, two full baths, fireplace, alarm and screens. Water softener. Attached garage. Paneled walls. Full basement. Hot water baseboard heat. One acre lot. Priced for quick sale. \$25,000.

N. J. MANNI REALTY

AX 7-2516

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

SECRETARY

For news office. Must have better than average speed in shorthand and typing, and ability to work under periodic pressure. Excellent opportunity for someone interested in public relations field.

SECRETARY

For modern language test instruction section. Will work with several persons. Accuracy in handling details and in typing essential. Ideal position for anyone with strong interest in languages. Bilingual transcription, however, is not required.

For appointment, call

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLARKSVILLE MOTEL: Conveniently located four miles from Princeton, at Route 1 and Quaker Road. 30 new units, set back from the road. Some with kitchen efficiencies, TV, air-conditioning, tiled showers. Simmons furnishings. Colonial Diner across the street open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Clarksville Diner next door, open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Jerab, WA 4-089, 7-611.

SLIPCOVERS: Expertly cut and sewed. For fast reliable service, call Gibson 6-3071, Mrs. Mary Kemmerer, Englishtown. 11-1617

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W. P. REYNOLDS

WA 1-6063

7-611

HOPWELL AREA

LARGE VICTORIAN RESIDENCE—13 rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Excellent condition and a wonderful buy for a large family or for apartments or tourist home. In choice neighborhood on attractive lot.

COLONIAL LIKE NEW—On almost 2 acres with trees and hills. Three bedrooms, den, jalousied porch, living room with fireplace and pine paneling, 1 1/2 baths. Garage, patio, etc. Low heat costs & low taxes. City water and capped well. Excellent value at \$28,900.

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street

WA 1-7655

Evenings and weekends:

J. R. Chadwell

PE 7-1462 or PE 7-0269

FOR SALE: 1958 Deluxe Encyclopedia Britannica. Excellent condition. \$180; Bales George Washington Bedspread, white, never used. Make an offer: New 1947/4 Kine scope, \$15; Stereo amplifier, \$45. WA 1-6118.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH Attractive freed lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Refrigerator, washer, dryer. Near schools, shopping. \$21,000. WA 4-5239 11-30-11.

WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints when you bring your Black & White roll of film here for developing. Yes! You get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes. 629 120 116 616

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau St., WA 1-7340

7-611

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlman Music School, 18 Nassau Street. Telephone WA 4-0228 7-611

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTED in expanding company. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone WA 1-2772 for interview. 2-22-61

THIS WEEK'S FISH SPECIALS

	Reg	Sale
Severum	73c	45c
Zebra Danio	39c	25c
Angel Fish	49c	27c

White mice	49c
Rabbits	2-99
Gutted pigs	2-99
Hamsters	1-49
Hamster and mouse cages	2-49 up

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP

114 Nassau Street WA 1-7367

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician. Robert Haller, Piano Tuners' Guide member. WA 1-7242

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility room, cellar two-car garage. In Borough of Princeton. WA 4-2813 after 5:30 11-21-61

POSITION WANTED: By reliable woman for cooking, light housework. Can stay evenings. References. Call EX 2-9929. 3-1-61

STATE ROOFING & SIDING
Free Estimates

Call HI 2-254 after 5 p.m. or Write P.O. Box 64, Hightstown, N.J. 7-30-11

SPACE AVAILABLE

In New Nassau Street
Office Building

Central Air-Conditioning

Parking

Flexible Space Arrangements

Paneling and decorating to suit tenants

One Room to 6,000 Square Feet

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street WA 1-7655

ELECTRONIC TEST

AND DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

Electronics firm in Princeton area requires immediately a versatile, experienced person capable of assuming responsibility for wide variety of tasks. This position will provide a broad technical experience, and, for the right individual, could lead to a supervisory post. Applicants should be capable of understanding and troubleshooting transistor circuitry in order to perform tests, calibration, and troubleshooting of precision electronic instruments in stages of manufacture ranging from prototypes through production units. He will assist and work closely with senior personnel in all phases of engineering activity, including layout of printed circuit masters; compiling reports, instruction manuals, parts lists, etc., as well as performing the routine tasks associated with production.

Salary is open and commensurate with experience, and excellent fringe benefits are included.

Write, giving complete details, or call

PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH CORP.

P.O. Box 565

Princeton, New Jersey

SW 9-1222

An Equal Opportunity Employer

McCafferty Ford of Trenton

2645 SOUTH BROAD STREET, TRENTON

Factory Dealer

EX 2-6161

HEADQUARTERS

NEW 1962 FORDS • GALAXIES
GALAXIE 500's • FAIRLANES • FALCONS • TRUCKS

DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP CARS PRICED THIS LOW!

'61 THUNDERBOLT convertible, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewall tires, 9000 original miles. \$3298

'61 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, safety package, back-up lights. \$2098

'61 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, 8,000 Miles. \$1898

'61 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. Very Clean. \$1698

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Absolutely New. \$1798

'60 FORD Galaxie, 4-door Town Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, radio and heater, power steering, whitewall tires. \$1498

'60 FORD Fairlane "500", 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$1298

'60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan — Standard Shift, Radio and Heater. \$1298

'60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan — Deluxe Trim, Radio, Heater. \$1298

'60 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl., Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Extremely Clean. \$998

Brand-New 1962 4-WHEEL DRIVES

Large Supply in Stock
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Town Sedan — V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cream Pull. \$1298

'59 FORD Ranch Wagon, 2-door, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, extremely clean. \$1298

'59 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan V-8 Fordomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Looks Like New. \$1198

'59 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Suburban, 4-door station wagon, V-8, Powerlite, radio and heater. \$1198

'59 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton Pick-up — V-8 Standard Shift, Heater. \$1098

'59 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Fordomatic, Heater. \$998

'57 MERCURY Montclair, 2-door hardtop, V-8, Mercromatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. A real absolute creampuff. \$798

'57 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, V-8, Powerlite, power steering, power brakes, power windows, seats, 385 H.P. engine, factory air-conditioned, radio & heater, whitewall tires. \$798

'57 FORD Fairlane "500", 2-door sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, radio and heater, extremely clean. \$798

'57 FORD F-250 Pick-up—V-8, Heater. \$698

'55 CHEVROLET 8-Cyl Air 2-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., standard shift, radio and heater, a little doll. \$498

'55 PONTIAC Chieftain, 2-door sedan, V-8, Hydromatic, radio and heater, a little doll. \$398

'54 FORD Customline 2-door, V-8 standard shift, radio and heater, very clean. \$98

'53 PLYMOUTH four door. \$98

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. \$38

REDDING'S
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.
WA 4-0166

**KALEN'S
FINE ARTS & GALLERY**
Since 1886

- Finest custom picture framing
- Restoration of valuable paintings
- Largest collection of prints, etchings and oil paintings in this area
- Distinctive decorative accessories
- Art for collectors and investors

158 S. Broad St.
Trenton
EX 2-5446

DON'T RUN to Rosedale Lockers
Drive, 32 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.
57 BUICK SPECIAL, four door hardtop, automatic transmission, quite clean, and in good mechanical condition. Price \$575. Call WA 4-4359.

**GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
IN HOPEWELL**

Is life hectic? Would you like to live in a relaxed, peaceful community? Then come to Hopewell—just 4 miles from Princeton. Hopewell has its own museum and library. It was the early home of Brown University, and played an interesting part in the Revolutionary War. John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence, lived here. Friendly shops, friendly bank, friendly people.

FOR SALE: A few pieces of furniture at reasonable prices, including a pair of Mahogany 4 post beds, large antique secretary. Call WA 4-0256.

GIRL FRIDAY, YOUNG LADY wanted for busy sales office. Experienced stenographer. Must be familiar with general office practices. Please phone WA 1-2617. 3-8-14

Plan Ahead

Join
THE ANGELINE SHOP'S
Merchandise Club
\$1 for 25 weeks gives you \$27 worth of merchandise.
Blackwell & Railroad Aves.
Round Corner from RR Station.
HO 6-0059

FOR RENT: Room in a quiet home, four miles from town. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6. WA 1-2672.
GERMAN WOMAN WITH 11 year old son seeks position as housekeeper for working parents or widower. Available May. References. Write Mrs. Gurdun Grunwald, 14 Avelino Rd., Fort Rags, North Carolina, or call Mrs. Byron Keene, WA 4-0744.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Boy's Shirts, reg. \$198 NOW 98c also

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
THE ANGELINE SHOP
Blackwell & Railroad Aves.
Round Corner from RR Station.
HO 6-0059

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

FOUR BEDROOM HOME on large lot on quiet street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, garage and full basement. \$27,900.

CARNEGIE EXCLUSIVE: Center hall, barned Cape Cod cottage in the country. Four large bedrooms, two tile baths, kitchen with all maple formica cabinets, built-in oven range and dishwasher. Full basement with outside entrance. Breezeway off living room. Two-car garage. All for \$25,900 and low down payment.

WELL-CARED FOR two-story Colonial in nice close-in section of Township. Three bedrooms, bath and powder room. Living room with fireplace and dining oil well equipped kitchen. Full basement, garage, storms and screens and Venetian blinds. All at a low \$24,500. See it soon.

CARNEGIE EXCLUSIVE: New Colonial ranch with sunken center foyer, three bedrooms, room for two more, 2½ baths, 22 x 22 in. large living room and dining room. All on beautifully wooded half acre Township lot. \$32,900.

RENTAL: Three bedroom house, \$185 per month.

CARNEGIE REALTY INC.

238 Nassau Street

Delwin Gregory, Broker

Call Any Time

WA 1-6177

Evenings and weekends, call Pink Baker, WA 4-4247, and Betty Kleiber, WA 4-3854.

CATS BOARDED? Looking for home-like boarding place? I saw advertised recently. Call WA 1-6926.

FOR SALE: 19 cubic foot Gilbert Chest Freezer. Sacrifice. Write Box A-19, Town Topics.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, Second floor. Inquire 25 Pine Street, Princeton.

WANTED TO BUY

Two wheel utility trailer.

Also, electric heater, large enough to heat a room 11 x 22.

Phone WA 1-6268

FOR RENT: First floor bright, attractive apartment. Furnishings available. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, porch. Centrally located. Telephone WA 4-0033.

WANTED: PLEASANT PERSON to help in country home. Large family, young children. Plain cooking, cleaning. Live in or out, with own transportation, and available for evening sitting. Wages according to experience. Recent references. Call WA 1-8299

APPLE NOTICE
ABOUT ONE WEEK SUPPLY OF APPLES LEFT AT
TERHUNE ORCHARDS
COLD SOIL ROAD
WA 1-9369

LADY DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA, March 28. Will take one lady. Reasonable. References exchanged. TU 2-2573.

FOR SALE: GE Refrigerator, \$35; Regina Polisher and Scrubber, twin brushes, \$25; Simmons divan bed, \$15; Russell sweeper, \$8; Casco Massager, \$5, excellent condition TU 2-2573.

HISTORIC HOPEWELL

2½ STORY COLONIAL. On quiet street within walking distance to train, bus, stores, church, school, etc. Five bedrooms, generous closet space, newly remodeled kitchen, many birch cabinets, Formica top table, gas range, exhaust fan, adjoining family room, dining room, living room, new heating unit. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. \$14,500.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, 1½ bath, paneled den, kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and refrigerator. Many other features in this attractive Colonial. \$22,500.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.

PE 7-1500 TU 2-3804

Evenings

HO 6-0327 TU 3-3573

EX 3-3817

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four-bedroom ranch house. Two full baths, electric kitchen, full basement, and wall oven, playroom, basement with outside entrance, jalousied porch, storm-screen combination throughout, many other features. Will also consider rental. \$31,000. WA 1-6193. 3-8-14

FOR SALE by owner. Frame three bedroom rancher, stone front, Elm Ridge Road, Pennington. Approximately 15 acres of land. Available June 1962. For further information, call TW 6-5233. 3-8-14

SPRING CLOTHES

Now Available for the

Whole Family

Be wise and shop early

OUTGROWN SHOP

221 Witherspoon Street

SUPERB DRAWING SHOW, now through March 24th, at the Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square.

FOR RENT: Most attractive large 3½-room apartment in the Borough. Parking space. Convenient to all facilities. Please write Box A-9, Town Topics.

EXCELLENT VALUE

Here are two houses on 1 2/3 acres of high ground with trees and shrubbery. Main house has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with old stone fireplace, laundry-freezer room, powder room, and flagstone patio on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Modern utilities, attached garage, separate guest cottage, (fine for rental income), and small horse barn. \$23,000

BUCKLAND VALLEY

REALTY COMPANY

Washington Crossing, Pa.

Dial from Princeton, 215

JHYatt 3-3332

Sults Realty Co.

37 North Main Street

Cransbury

395-0444

Eves. & Weekends, 395-1258

LARGE TWO FAMILY UNIT in good rental area. City water and sewer. Large lot, separate heating units. Must sell, all offers considered.

COUNTRY COLONIAL, four bedrooms and bath, large kitchen with ample cabinets and dining area. Dining room, living room, and den. New hot water heat. Three-car garage. On ¾ acre. \$20,000

QUAINT THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Over 100 years old. Completely restored. Wide board floors, new baseboard hot water heat. City water and gas. \$20,700

COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, 18' x 31' living room. Newly decorated throughout. Nice country location with plenty of shade trees. \$45,000

GENTLEMAN, ONLY Mercer Street very attractively furnished bachelor suite Bath, shower, bedroom sitting room, separate entrance, telephone, all utilities, linens. Call WA 1-7847.

TAKE OVER MY LEASE which expires August 31. Three room furnished apartment, Princeton Avenue. Leaving March 31. Call Miss Mazzarella, WA 1-7780, 8 to 4 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: Front corner room completely furnished including linens. Shower bath. 1½ blocks from University Library. Parking available. Gentleman only. WA 4-1961.

WOULD SOMEONE like to sell a piano. Suitable to teach and make two little boys happy. Call WA 4-9274.

Phillip J. Golden Jr.
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
759 State Road
WA 4-5572

LEIGG'S
ESSO STATION

181 Beyond Lane, WA 1-9674

Read & Wrecking Service

LLANFAIR at Princeton

Choose your lot from lovely wooded property. Formerly the Howe estate. Some lots with trees and shrubs planted on original estate. Will build to your own plans, ours or variations thereof. Prices given quickly.

Two new models being constructed; two almost finished. Directions: North on Nassau, right on Riverside Drive West, left on Prospect to Llanfair sign.

SALES AGENCY

MIDDLESEX
REALTY CO.

246 Nassau Street, Princeton

WA 4-5333

SHADY BROOK ESTATES

**COLONIALS
RANCHERS
SPLIT-LEVELS**

Building Lots Available

Homes that defy comparison. One visit to Shady Brook Estates and you know you're on the threshold to better living. Advanced techniques of construction, use of top grade materials and equipment and a dedicated sense of responsibility that delivers a perfectly crafted house to each buyer.

3, 4, 5 bedrooms — 2½, 3 baths.
Inspect our completed custom-built homes, study our many architectural plans or submit your own plans. On three fourth acre lots.

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodds Lane (opposite Lake Carnegie). Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

HILTON REALTY CO.

234 Nassau Street

WA 1-6060

LOT WITH TREES in prime Princeton Township location: 100 feet frontage, side lines 290 and 265, rear line 175. Lot is serviced by all utilities. If you are interested in a fine lot, this is one of the few choice ones remaining that is served by sewer, water and gas.

HAS BOUGHT A LARGER HOME so must sell. Situated on a nice lot five miles from Princeton, this three-bedroom home with ultra-modern kitchen is a bargain at \$17,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

PRIME PENNINGTON LOCATION. This semi-Colonial home contains living room, dining room, large kitchen with dining area, nice porch, three bedrooms and bath. New heater and copper piping. Nice lot. Can't be beat for \$22,500

PRIME LISTING. Besides four bedrooms and three baths, this lovely home has flagstone foyer, living room, modern kitchen, dining room and study. It is located in a prime location near the lake on a spacious professionally landscaped lot. A real good buy at \$45,000.

SELLER HAS AUTHORIZED a reduction in price for quick sale. This new four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial home is in the Western section. It also contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining porch, study, and large walk-in closets. Very nice trees. A bargain at \$55,500

HOUGHTON
real estate
176 Nassau Street • Princeton
WA 4-1001
Appraisal Service
Residential Properties • Land • Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties

Mercer-Princeton
Realty Company, Inc.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP—
Stone and frame house built in 1720. Legend has it, that the bones of a Hessian officer are neatly tucked away in the stone work, probably the work of a patriotic housewife who refused to hand over a cow or two to the deceased. If you are not afraid of ghosts and if you like early American, this modest (in good condition) three bedroom house is worth seeing \$42,500

NASSAU ESTATES I —
Split-level. Qualified buyer take over 4½% G.I. Total carrying charges — \$118. a month. \$20,900

21 Chambers St.

WA 1-7282

Geoffrey Rees, Broker

WESTERN SECTION —
This house, built in the Revolutionary Period is without a doubt the best listing in Princeton. The house consists of three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a modern kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large stone walled and paneled den. There are two working fireplaces. All this, and a garden that would make Martha cry with envy, sells for \$46,900

TOWNSHIP LOT — Water, sewerage and gas serve this attractive wooded lot in a \$35,000 to \$45,000 bracket neighborhood. Figuring the cost of construction, this 100 by approximately 175 foot lot is well worth the private home builder's inspection \$13,000

George C. Alexander

A Custom
Woodworking
ville Rd. WA 4-4422

DON'T LET THIS BE

THE HOUSE THAT GOT

WAY. A gem of a country
place in the modern man-
ner. Sophisticated simpli-
fied design and use of ma-
terials have made it a joy to
hold and a cinch to main-
tain. Entrance with drama-
tic open stairway, living
room with free standing
hearth, dining room with
dining glass to terrace, su-
per kitchen with a place for
everything, small study, and
bath. Upstairs, three
double bedrooms, two baths,
and sitting room. Separate
bedroom connected by cov-
ered walkway contains
space for one or two cars.
A huge studio-playroom
with north light. Filtered
and swimming pool,
and a half lot with in-
dividual views of the coun-
try. Heather Lane,
ship, \$58,500

**Edmund
Cook**
Company

REALTORS-INSURANCE

190 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Other choice listings,
classified.)

SACRIFICE SALE: You could not
build or buy a house of this qual-
ity for anywhere near the asking
price. Three-bedroom redwood
ranch on 1½ acres. Two full baths,
extra large two-car garage,
screened porch, double cabinet
space in kitchen, dishwasher, Tap-
pan built-in oven and range, laun-
dry with luxury washer and dryer.
Beautiful living room with built-in
bookcases and raised fireplace.
dining area, family room, excep-
tional storage. Neighborhood of
large estates and fine custom
built houses. Owner moving to
California is offering many ex-
tras. See for yourself—and com-
pare. F. Herman, Province Line
Road, between Stockton and Mer-
cer Streets. WA 1-6981. 3-1-21

If You Live In Alaska,

Ask For Long Distance

To Call

ROSEDALE LOCKERS

262 Alexander WA 4-9133

OUTSTANDING BUY: Three-four
bedroom ranch on lovely lot.
Panelled living room, 22 ft. glass
wall from dining area to wood
deck. Must be seen. \$19,900. Orig-
inal owner. AX 7-2877. 1-25-61

FEEL LIKE BLOWING BUBBLES?
You'll have a tub full with this
Extra Wet Champagne Bubble
Bath from the Flower Coop. 38
Witherspoon St. 1-25-61

MARCH MEMBERSHIPS FOR 10
Men - 8 Women - 21-30. 8 Men - 10
Women - 30-40. 15 Men - 40 to 124.
Sophisticated Suburbanites, the
club of distinction for socially
acceptable single adults. Box 293,
Hopewell. Stamped envelope
please.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED.
Must know typing. References
necessary. Reply to Dr. Richard
Kotler, 601 North Main Street,
Hightstown, N. J.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with
private bath. Professional people
preferred. Call WA 1-3023. 3-8-61

WHEN TRAVELING to the moon
take a Rosedale Fancy Cooked
Ham. It's a long drive. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-9133.

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
IN HOPEWELL

Is life hectic? Would you like to
live in a relaxed, peaceful com-
munity? Then come to Hopewell—
just 8 miles from Princeton.
Hopewell has its own museum
and library. It was the early home
of Brown University, and played
an interesting part in the Revo-
lutionary War. John Hart, signer
of the Declaration of Independ-
ence, lived here. Friendly shops,
friendly bank, friendly people.

YOUNG COUPLE coming home
from Europe would like to buy
a large older house in Princeton
Borough, near business section.
Reply Box A-10, Town Topics. 3-1-61

**LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S**

Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts

Panties - Girdles - Dungarees

Princeton Shopping Center

7-6-61

VICTORIAN LOVE-SEATS, matched
pair, \$200. Completely refinished
within year. Apple green, slipper
seating. Diamond wedding ring, never
worn, \$100, CH 9-3835 after
5 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL Hamilton
Gas Dryer, two easy chairs, dining
room table and chairs, two folding
chairs, two storage closets, large
fiber rug, two runner rugs, shower
fixture, playpen and pad, trash
cans. WA 1-2870.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

AMS SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Has
DIRECT TELEPHONE DICTATING
Dial WA 1-6851 and dictate
your material. Prompt, accurate,
and dependable service. Typing on
IBM Executive, Office, ditto, and
mimeo.
33 Witherspoon Street
11-16-61

YOUNG GIRL would like job as
cook or housekeeper, five days a
week. Have references. Call WA
4-3616 after 7 p.m.

PENNINGTON

SKED STREET—Four bedroom Col-
onial, 140' by 180' lot. Could be
five bedrooms, modern and attrac-
tive. \$24,000

PARK AVENUE — Custom four
level, nine room home, on large
terraced lot. Two patios, lovely
view. \$24,000

BRICK, THREE BEDROOMS, and
bath. Sports room with fire-
place. Over an acre of land. Ex-
pansion for three more bedrooms
and bath. Two-car garage.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

Realtor

EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sun and eve.

PE 7-0230 HO 6-1373

FOR RENT: Large, attractively
furnished room with semiprivate
bath for a business or profes-
sional man. Parking facilities avail-
able. Phone WA 4-7499. 3-8-61

SHIPETAUKIN DAY CAMP

for Boys and Girls

Eighth season starts June 25

Telephone WA 4-1840

for details

1-18-61

THE BILLING CHARGE for TOWN
TOPICS classified ads increases
10 cents each month that the bill
remains unpaid.

CARPENTER WORK by job or
hour. Free estimates. Call JO 8-
0920. 2-22-61

AVAILABLE NOW in Penn Neck:
Four rooms, spacious, newly de-
corated apartment. Private en-
trance and large private sun-deck.
Suitable for two gentlemen or
working couple. Rent: \$130. 2-1-61
after 5, WA 1-7966. 2-1-61

TOWNSHIP OWNER selling ranch-
er. Three bedrooms, bath, den.
Beautifully landscaped, trees and
shrubs. Two patios. Walk-up attic.
Air conditioner, washer, dryer,
refrigerator, convenient schools
and shopping. \$23,000. Phone WA
4-5958. 1-18-61

INVESTORS - BUILDERS

90 acre farm with approximately
ONE MILE road frontage. Seven
rooms and bath Dutch Colonial
farm house and farm buildings

Five minutes from Nassau Street,
four bedroom ranch on two acres
of high ground with view. 2½
baths. Basement TV room, attrac-
tive inside and out. \$39,900.

New three bedroom ranch with ex-
pansion area over two-car garage.
Large living and dining room, rec-
room with fireplace and glass wall
to patio. Trees and shrubs on acre
lot. \$29,500.

New Jersey Colonial farmhouse,
partly restored. Five bedrooms, 1½
baths, two living rooms, dining
room, large old shade trees, nicely
situated on 72 acres within three
miles of Princeton. \$69,000. House
and buildings may be purchased
with less acreage.

BUILDING PLOTS

On high ground with view in good
location, one acre lots. \$3,200 to
\$4,500.

Five acre heavily wooded lot with
stream. An excellent buy at \$7,500.

RENTALS

Six room duplex, 5 miles from
Princeton. Will accept 8 or 7
months lease. \$110.

Five room house on beautiful high
location, \$125.

E. F. MAY, Broker

Blawenburg, HO 6-0891

FLORIST SHOP ASSISTANT. Fe-
male with pleasant personality.
Should like people, flowers and
plants. Must have driver's license.
We will train you, if necessary.
Full-time permanent job for right
person. Call WA 1-3045, between 9
a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 3-8-61

AVAILABLE April 1, second floor
apartment for rent. Four rooms
and bath, all utilities furnished.
No pets. Call WA 4-2498. 3-8-61

IS YOUR DOG A NUISANCE? The
Princeton Dog Training Club
trains you to train your dog. A
new beginner's class will begin
on Wednesday, March 21, in Miss
Fine's School Gymnasium. Regis-
tration, please call Mrs. Walker
Bleakney, WA 1-6996, or Mrs.
Angelo Carnevale, HO 6-6176. In-
termediate class registration, Wed-
nesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. 3-8-61

FOR RENT: Bedroom with private
bath, five minutes from R.C. Cur-
tus Wright, American Cyanamid,
and Pennsylvania Railroad main-
line. Call after 4 p.m., or week-
ends, WA 4-3821. 3-8-61

MARTIN MOSS

Realtor

ExPT 2-0240

In the Township on a large
lot with big trees this three
bedroom house has living
room with fireplace, large
cellar. Also a two-car gar-
age. Asking \$30,000

Located in the Township,
three bedroom house has
plaster walls. Excellent
neighborhood. A short walk
to the University. Offered
at \$26,000.

Situated among many trees,
this three bedroom ranch
has living room with fire-
place, nice large cellar.
Countryified. Offered at
\$25,000

Evenings and Weekends

Jonas Green, WA 1-6235

HILTON REALTY CO.
OF PRINCETON, Inc. WA 1-6060

George H. Sands, Realtor

Consultants - Land - Lots - Developers - Farms
Homes - Management

We Have Listings To Satisfy Everyone's Needs

From \$14,000 to \$300,000

Four Bedroom Colonial near
Princeton with living
room, separate dining room,
large kitchen, recreation
room, very large screened
porch. Basement, three-car
garage. Half-acre lot, nicely
landscaped. Low taxes.
\$19,000

Cape Cod with beautiful
view of countryside: En-
trance hall, large living
room with raised stone fire-
place, kitchen with ample
cabinets, stairs leading to
unfinished second floor.
Combination stormers and
screens. Large lot. \$20,000

Three bedroom two story
Colonial in Township. Fire-
place, hot water heat, built-
in corner cabinets in dining
room, basement, storage at-
tic, attractive lot with shade
trees. \$21,600

Rancher in excellent con-
dition. Living-dining room,
modern kitchen with dish-
washer, refrigerator, com-
bination washer and dryer,
three bedrooms, two baths,
family room, two-car gar-
age, lot 100' x 150'. \$21,800

Borough rancher in excel-
lent condition. Plaster walls
throughout, living room,
dining room, kitchen. Three
bedrooms, one bath, lots of
closet space. Basement with
playroom, enclosed breez-
eway, carport. Combination
stormers and screens. \$23,950

**HILTON REALTY COMPANY'S
HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

Two story Colonial with four bedrooms, one full, two
half baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen,
family room, two-car garage, half acre lot.

\$25,900

Very attractive stone-front
rancher: Foyer, spacious
living room with stone fire-
place, dining ell, large mod-
ern kitchen with dining
space. Two bedrooms. 1½
baths, full basement, gar-
age. \$24,000

One year old Split-Level in
excellent condition. modern
kitchen, recreation room,
three bedrooms, 1½ baths,
small study or fourth bed-
room, laundry, garage. 1½
acre lot. Princeton High
School district. \$24,500

Attractive rancher in
Princeton Township. Living
room with fireplace, large
kitchen. Three bedrooms,
1½ baths. Enclosed breez-
way, basement, two-car gar-
age. \$24,500

Two story Colonial with
brick front in good Town-
ship location. Living room
with fireplace, dining room
with built-in china cabinets,
large modern kitchen with
tiled walls. Three large bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, basement
and garage. Nice landscap-
ing, trees and shrubs. \$24,500

New Brick Rancher: Living
room, dining room, large
modern kitchen, three bed-
rooms, two baths, covered
porch, two-car garage. \$25,300

Industrial and Research Sites Available.
Will build to suit.

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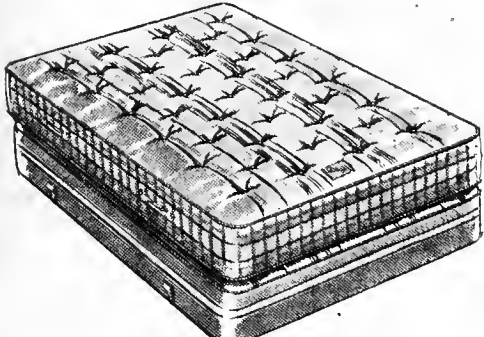
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Mattress and Box-Spring set that is used for hotels and motels

Only \$69 Complete Set

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Twin and Full Size



Heavy innerspring units that give extra support. In durability tests by
United States Testing Company, exceeded minimum hotel standards
2½ times. Covered in heavy, 8-oz. ticking.

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As You Spring Clean Closets and Dresser Drawers

To Cut Costly Moth Damage

And Make Your Job Easier,

We suggest these air deodorizers, moth proofers, mildew preventives.

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| • Expello Crystals and Nuggets
(1-lb., 2½-lb., 5-lb. lots) | \$9c to \$2.99 |
| • Expello Hanger Blocks | 69c and 98c |
| • Expello Moth Sachettes
(Lavender scented individual baglets) | \$1 per box |
| • Expello Net Sachet
(With convenient cord for hanging) | 29c |
| • Lavender Fresh by Expello
(Convenient hanger block form) | \$1 |
| • Berlou Moth Spray — 5 Yr. Guarantee
(Pints, Quarts, Half-Gallons, Gallons) | \$1.35 to \$9.60 |
| • Larvex
(Pints, Quarts, Half-Gallons, Gallons) | \$9c to \$3.98 |
| • Neo-Larvex
(Aerosol Pressure Can) | \$1.69 |
| • Closet Hangers | |
| Complete, 89c — Refills, 79c | |
| • Rubber Gloves | |
| | Assorted Colors 79c to \$1.39 |

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